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PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1992

ESTABLISHED 1887

Call for a Coup Shatters Postwar Taboo in Japan

Officer's Plea to Depose Government To Wipe Out Corruption Strikes a Nerve

TOKYO - Frustrated by Japan's accumingly indless political scandals, an officer in the apanese military sent something of a chill brough the government on Thursday with a are drawn from Tokyo in the 1930s: a military

At first, some government officials thought he article that appeared in Japan's largest-inculation weekly magazine, the Shukan Burihun, was a joke. Its timing was uncanny, ippearing on the newsstands only hours after the most powerful behind-the-scenes force in sapanese politics, Shin Kanemaru, announced

nis resignation for accepting millions of dollars in illegal contributions and using organized rime figures to help install a prime minister.

But they soon concluded that the essay by Major Shinsaku Yanai, an instructor in war history for the army, was a quite serious effort to shatter one of Tokyo's deepest postwar taboos: It openly discussed using the military to depose the civilian government, much as the now-defunct Imperial Army tried to do in the

"It is oo longer possible to correct injustice through an election in the legitimate way that is the basis of democracy," Major Yanai concinded after reciting the worst instances of infinence-peddling and corruption in Japan over the past few years. "The only means left is revolu-

tion of a coup d'état. Despite the fact that there is no sign of the slightest enrest in Japan's military — or even agreement with Major Yanai — the government immediately heard the ominous echoes.

"If a member of a legitimate armed force expresses an opinion denying the principles of democracy, it will create unnecessary misunderstanding among the public," said Koichi Kato, the chief spokesman for Prime Minister

The head of Japan's Self-Defense Agency, Sobei Miyashita, said that while free speech rights were important, he would "take approprinte measures" against Major Yanai. "A coup d'etat is something that should not happen in a democratic country," he said.

The closest Japan has come to a full-fledged coup, a military rebellion that started on Feb. 26, 1936, has become mythologized in Japanese

Seemingly every year a new movie appears in time for the anniversary of what is known as the "2-26-36 incident," in which about 1,400 troops, led by junior army officers, seized control of the central part of Tokyo. Two govern-ment officials and a prominent general were killed. The troops also attacked the residence of

Prime Minister Keisuke Okada, but he escaped. The officers demanded the formation of a new cabinet, something Japan has heard a lot about recently. But in the end the uprising was put down because Emperor Hirolano refused to go along with the coup plotters' demands. The leaders of the rebellion were executed.

The leaders of the coup attempt are still eulogized as heroes by some rightist groups. But what made Major Yanai's article particularly unsettling for many government officials is that it was published in a mainstream magazine with a circulation of over 700,000 - seemingly See COUP, Page 5

SERIAL KILLER — Andrei Chikatilo, who murdered 52 boys, girls and women in 12 years in Russia, gazing at the sun through a courtroom window Thursday as he



waited for the verdict in Rostov-on-Don. He was sentenced to death. Page 4.

Germans Put Pressure on French Over Trade Talks

HONG KONG — The European Community should accept U.S. proposals on trade in farm produce, a top German negotiator said Thursday, putting public pressure on France for the first time to stop dragging its feet. At the same time, President George Bush said in a letter to EC leaders that the Umted

States had gone as far as it could to meet the Community's objections and unblock the way to an agreement on liberalizing the full spectrum of world trade. U.S. and European leaders hope that such an agreement would give new vitality to sagging economic growth.

Lorenz Schomerus, assistant secretary at Germany's Economics Ministry, said: "We will be well advised to take what is on the table." table." In a clear reference to France, he said, "It is difficult to understand why any country should throw away the opportunity to conclude now.

France's objections to the agricultural agreement, which would include restrictions on subsidies, are based on the government's fear of further offending French farmers al-ready up in arms at what they see as a threat to their incomes. France is Europe's biggest farm producer.

But the president of the EC Commission. Jacques Delors, said Thursday in Brussels that France was not the only country reluctant to give in on the agricultural issues that are holding up a resolution of the six-year-old Uruguay Round of world trade talks. "I refuse to recognize that it is only a French

problem," he said.

He also called "pure slander" suggestions that he was holding up a U.S.-EC deal because of his own political ambitions in France. Opinion polls have consistently shown him running strongly as a candidate to succeed President François Mitterrand. Mr. Schomerus, the German negotiator, who was in Hong Kong for a high-level En-rope-Asia forum, said Washington had gone

quite a way to meet European positions and In his letter, Mr. Bush used similar lan-guage, saying: "We have stretched as far as possible to meet the EC's concerns."

"The oegotiators have done all they can," be wrote. "Now we need the political will." The president said the United States had made significant concessions "in every area where we were divided" and added that a

substantial accord was "within reach." Officials on both sides agree, following high-level EC-U.S. talks last weekend in Brussels, but cite persistent differences over subsidies paid to EC oilseeds producers. (AFP, Reuters, AP, UPI)

An Exercise In Futility Is Likely at **EC Summit**

Leaders Trying to Skirt Contradictions Over Union and Economies

By Tom Redburn

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Claiming to seek greater openness in European affairs, EC leaders will meet, as usual, behind closed doors to discuss the issue. Promising to alter the way the Community operates, officials insist the blueprint for future development approved last year at the Dutch city of Maastricht cannot be changed.

And rather than acknowledging that public anger over their own poor economic manage-ment is at the root of widespread disenchantment over plans for further European integration, politicians are trying to shift the blame to Brussels for being out of touch with the people.

These contradictions - and more - will be clearly evident Friday as the heads of the 12nation European Community gather for a special meeting in the appropriately bleak English city of Birmingham. As a result, there is little chance that the emergency summit meeting will do much to overcome the EC's current crisis of confidence.

"It's bound to he disappointing," said Jim Rollo, director of European economic issues at the Royal Institute on International Affairs in London, "There are too many insoluble problems that have suddenly floated up to the top of

Officials have already sought to play down expectations over the Birmingham summit meeting, which was called by Prime Minister John Major in the midst of the currency turmoil that swept through Europe last month. The British leader is in charge of the rotating EC presidency until the end of the year,

Other than in brief opening remarks, the leaders at Birmingham do oot plan to consider Europe's current economic and monetary diffi-culties as part of their agenda. In hopes of avoiding any upsets in still-jittery exchange markets, finance ministers were told not to attend the meeting. And just to make sure no one missed the message. British officials urged reporters to wait until after the regular December summit meeting in Edinburgh before judging whether the Community is making any progress at all in resolving its dilemmas.

"This will not be a detailed operational dis-

cussion," Mr. Major wrote other EC leaders in a letter sent this week, "but f hope we can come to some procedural conclusions

That sounds safe enough. But even the bland statement likely to come out of Birmingham from Community leaders of their intention to move decision-making closer to the people cannot paper over the vicious power struggle that

now rends the Community.

The dispute revolves around the previously obscure subject of "subsidiarity." That's EC jargon for the attempt to calm fears that the Community is becoming a remote, centralized federation run by unaccountable technocrats. Under the principle of subsidiarity, Brussels is supposed to make decisions only when they cannot effectively be made at a lower level of

government "People feel they are losing their sense of identity as economic integration sweeps by them," said William Wallace, a European affairs specialist. "Our electorates want to be left alone. Even though we mostly benefit from this integration, we resent its cultural and political

Meanwhile, seeing the debate as part of a power grab by national politicians, who already reign supreme over most important EC decisions, the technocrats in Brussels are trying to fight back. "Subsidiarity is a minefield," said Jacques Delors, the EC Commission president, in a speech Wednesday to the Enropean Parliament in Strasbourg. "All kinds of ulterior mo-

Members of the European Parliament, who have never gained much influence over EC affairs, have also jumped into the fray. The See SUMMIT, Page 5

Beijing Elevates Deng's Theories to the Level of Mao's

BELJING - The Chinese Communist Party,

A SEDING—The Chinese Communist Party, at its 14th party congress, took another step Thursday in glorifying Deng Xiaoping by putting him oo equal footing with Mao.

To lend prestige to Mr. Deng's market-style reforms, an article in People's Daily, the party newspaper, spoke reverentially of the Theory of Deng Xiaoping, just as the Thoughts of Chairman Mao were once viewed as sacred teachings. man Mao were once viewed as sacred teachings. The article listed all the accomplishments of

his policy of further opening use developing a market economy.

"Comrade Deng Xiaoping's theory on build-

Kiosk

Nepal Crash Tied

To Altitude Error

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) -

The Pakistan International Air-

lines plane that crashed into a mountain last month, killing all

167 people on board, was flying

455 meters too low when it

crashed, investigators said Thurs-

An initial report issued by a 10-

member inquiry commission said

the co-pilot of the Airbus A-300

crroncously reported the plane's altitude to the Katmandu airport

control tower.
When control tower officials

made contact with the plane, 29

kilometers (18 miles) from the

Katmandu airport, the co-pilot

reported it was flying at the recommended height of 3,485 meters, the report said. In fact, the

report added, the jetliner was at 3,180 meters, and when it crashed

into a mountain after a continu-

ous descent, it was 455 meters, or 1,500 feet, below the prescribed

Secret records reveal KAL 007's

Britain's jobless rate surged, even before the coal cuts. Page 11.

Page 8.

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powerful magic weapon," the newspaper said in: a lengthy front-page commentary on the fourth day of the congress.

China is also preparing an annotated dictionary of the thought of Mr. Deng. It will hardly be like the pocket-sized little red book summarizing the thought of Mao, however. The Deng opus will contain more than 2,000 speeches that China's paramount leader has delivered over more than half a century.

Hype and hyperbole aimed at boosting the image of Mr. Deng have taken over the congress. Reporters covering the event have been offered few hard facts.

A news conference on Thursday by economic officials charged with carrying out Mr. Deng's market-oriented changes made it clear that his magic weapon" was still on the drawing

"This theory can be enriched, improved and developed in the course of practice, 4 Hong Hu, vice minister of the State Commission for Restructuring the Economy, said at a briefing for several hundred local and foreign reporters. His best explanation of the theory was that

"this theory is based on the basic socialist structure and is subject to the macro-regulation

Buzzwords such as "macro-regulation" have

replaced substantive economic discussion at the congress, which is supposed to chart the country's future for the next five years.

Several Western diplomats said Mr. Deng's real purpose was to raise the level of enthusiasm for change, leaving the details deliberately

Defining the reform would be pointless, they said, because Beijing has largely lost control of capitalist-style changes sweeping parts of the

Mr. Deng is simply lending his name and prestige to support the booming southern prov-See DENG, Page 5

\$2.8 Billion Loss Hits IBM **As Computer World Shifts**

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - IBM reported Thursday that it lost \$2,8 billion last quarter, with operating earnings half what had been expected, piling its reorganization costs into a virtually profitless period of slow growth as it continued struggling to catch up with the constantly mutating computer industry.

Because its worldwide operations expose it to currency storms, IBM said it was particularly vulnerable to the short-term currency gyrations that tore through the European Monetary Sys-tem last month. European orders froze during that crisis.

Revenues in the third quarter for the world's largest computer company totaled \$14.7 bil-lion, an increase of only 1.8 percent from the \$14.4 billion for the third quarter of 1991, meaning that it did not even keep pace with

On top of that, the company charged itself \$4.43 billion last quarter for the severance pay

and other costs of shrinking its worldwide workforce by almost 40,000 employees who once thought an IBM job was for life.

Without the special charge, IBM said it would have earned \$86 million last quarter for an operating profit of 15 cents a share. But the loss worked out to \$4.87 a share, compared to a profit of 31 cents a share, or \$177 million, uring the third quarter of 1991.

The company's stock dropped \$5.125, to \$72.875, and, normally by rough rule of thumb, that brings the Dow Index down by twice that. Since Philip Morris Cos. was down \$4.375 to \$79.625 on poor earnings, the two stocks accounted for much of the Dow's drop of 20.8

The chairman, John F. Akers, who has been trying to rebuild IBM into a more reactive and competitive company by turning it into a set of semi-independent specialized groups, did not hide his disappointment. But he blamed the bad quarter in large part on "economic rurmoil in

See IBM, Page 13

The Iceman: A Freeze-Dried Mystery

By Boyce Rensberger

Washington Past Service
INNSBRUCK, Austria — They call him the man in the ice. And, as scientists have come to realize since his frozen body emerged from a glacier in the Italian Alps last year, he is the nearest we may ever come to meeting a person from the Stone Age.

The "Iceman," who lived about 5,300 years ago, had been in the ice

The "Iceman," who lived about 3,300 years ago, had been in the ice for a thousand years when the Egyptians built the pyramids at Giza, and for more than 3,000 years when Jesus was born.

When hikers stumbled across his body, it was found with a remarkable array of clothing, weapons and equipment. Other items, including the man's fur hat, were found this summer in a new expedition to the site lean a 3,200-meter (10,500-foot) ridge that defines the Austrian-Italian border.

Archaeologists are excited because the man's body was found not in a grave, the usual source of ancient remains, but at a campsite he made during a sojourn in the mountains and because snow and ice covered him and his things, preserving them almost perfectly.

The body is being kept in a freezer at the University of Innshruck medical school. Fifty-three centuries in the ice have left it naturally freeze-dried, and it is in such good condition that pores in the skin

look normal. Even the syeballs can be seen behind lids frozen open. His perishable belongings — items made of wood, leather, grass, and apparently even food and medicines — have come out of the ice virtually intact, providing scientists with the most intimate picture ever seen of the life of a prehistoric man.

But who was the man and what was he doing so high in the

A year after the discovery, there are now several theories. Some scientists say he was a herdsman, some a hunter. Others suggest he was a prospector, searching for minerals. And at least one theory holds that the man was a shaman, a spiritual leader who climbed the mountain to commune with a god.

Andreas Lippert, a University of Vienna archaeologist who led the See ICEMAN, Page 5

The Shot Heard Round the Baseball World '92: A Single by Cabrera (Who?)

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

ATLANTA - When a former president of the United States jumps the box seat railing, dodges police horses and breaks the law so he can run onto the field to hug and kiss the Olayers, you know it was a pretty good ball

Actually, when the hometown Atlanta raves score three runs in the bottom of the inth inning of the seventh game of the playoffs or a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates to vin the National League pennant, it's not really ball game. It's a piece of mythology dropped

No, it hasn't been done like this — three runs in the bottom of the ninth to pull out the pennant - since Bobby Thomson's "shot heard round the world" in 1951. So we can talk about it forever and feel warm and silly every time. We can spend the rest of our lives saying, "Don't leave until the last out. Remember Francisco Cabrera."

A DEBATE WARMUP — Bill and Hillary Clinton in Williamsburg, Virginia, on Thursday, taking time out from the pre-debate hubbub. The second contest is in Richmond. Page 3.

Yes, the name is Francisco Cabrera. You never heard of him. Now, everybody who loves the Atlanta Braves and everybody who loves baseball loves Francisco Cabrera. Whoever he is. From now on, whenever the bases are loaded with two outs and your team is a run down, you'll pay attention, because if Francisco Cabrera can rifle one into left field to win it all, then anybody can.

activate the batboy. With the Pirates still ahead, 2-1, and pulling fresh miracles out of their

At 11:52 P.M. on Wednesday night, Jimmy Carter — of the peanut-farming Georgia Carters — wanted to kiss this Señor Cabrera. Unfortunately for him, it's unseemly for a for-mer president to crawl to the bottom of a pile of 20 players heaped up along the first base line. Almost nobody had ever heard of Cabrera

until Wednesday night, unless you follow the minor league Richmond Braves. He came to bat just 10 times for the Atlanta Braves this season. With the National League season down to its final out, he was all the Braves had left. The.

pockets each inning, Cabrera, pinch-hitting for Jeff Reardon, was the last chance.

He was all the Braves needed. Where David Justice, Terry Pendleton, Jeff Blanser and Ron Gant had failed - sometimes agonizingly, sometimes by a hair's breadth —
Cabrera succeeded. On a 2-1 pitch from Stan
Belinda — poor, sidearming Stan Belinda, who
never hurt anybody but will now live forever
next to Ralph Branca and Donnie Moore — Cabrera hit a clean bullet of a single in the hole

Justice trotted home from third to tie the bench was empty. It was either Cabrera or game, But what about Sid Bream -- the slowest

of the Braves, the human moving van, the guy with the knee braces — what about him? Are you going to send him home from second or hold him at third?

Send him, for the Lord's sake. It's only Barry Bonds in left field. The best left fielder in the league, the fastest at charging the ball and the man with the strongest arm. But go on, send Sid Bream. Lend him a dolly.

And here Sid came, running faster than he ever had in his life and slower than you could imagine. Where was Bonds? Playing on the warning track? Well, almost. Bonds had played a conspicuously deep left field the entire inning But he came charging, scooping and, finally,

unleashing as strong a heave as you'll see to the

If it had been on line, Bream would have been back out at first base with a glove in the 10th inning, and they'd be measuring the Braves' third base coach, Jimy Williams, for a coffin in a shallow grave in the morning. If the throw had been only a little off line, a pretty good throw, you can bet that the plate umpire, Randy Marsh, would have called Bream out on general principles. If you're Sid Bream, you've got to score cleanly to get any calls.

But Bonds's throw was at least two paces up the first base line. Spanky LaValliere did all a

Continued on Page 19





Bonn on Asylum

Vote Insufficient To Change Law

By Marc Fisher ington Post Service

BERLIN - Warning that a failure to halt the flow of refugees into Germany could destabilize the country's democratic system, Germany's governing coalition parties united Thursday behind a drive to

scrap the country's absolute guar-antee of political asylum.
But the 338-to-26 vote to replace the asylum guarantee with a law allowing the government to deport, without court hearings, refugees from countries deemed "nonrepressive" was not enough to change the German Constitution.

The main opposition party, the Social Democrats, boycotted the parliamentary vote, depriving Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition of the two-thirds majority necessary to alter the constitution.

Advocates of the change repeat-edly warned that the expected arrival of 450,000 refugees this year — many of them fleeing the civil war in the Balkans and political and economic crises in Eastern Europe — is making many Germans dangerously receptive to extremist, anti-foreigner appeals.

"This is a burning issue," said Wolfgang Schäuble, parliamentary leader of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union. "The situation has dramatically escalated."
Mr. Schäuble said that if the po-

litical parties did not soon unite behind a limit on asylum, rising rightist extremism will lead to a state and constitutional crisis."

Since the attacks on refugees in the eastern city of Rostock in August, the police have recorded more than 600 anti-foreigner and anti-Semitic assaults, bringing the year's number to more than 1,400, said Ernst Uhrlau, chief of Hamburg's Constitutional Protection Office, which monitors extremist groups.

Mr. Uhrlau, speaking at an As-pen Institute conference on Ger-many's radical right, said domestic intelligence agencies now estimate there are 60,000 members of the country's organized far-right groups, "about the same number as there were leftist extremists in the 1980s" when Germany faced ter-rorism from the Red Army Faction

and other groups.

"This is the tip of a social protest movement," he said. "There is a whole new character to the neo-Nazi scene. They are emboldened by success and very ready to dem-

onstrate and act as groups."
In the parliamentary debate, Interior Minister Rudolf Sciters said the electorate expected the government to act swiftly to stem the tide of refugees. He orged that Germathose of other European countries. which base their policies on the Geneva Convention. Since World War II, Germany has maintained an absolute guarantee of asylum as atonement for the Nazi genocide.

The parliamentary leader of the Social Democrats, Hans-Ulrich Klose, condemned the vote as a "tactical maneuver" and said his party will not take part in any move to change the law until it holds a special convention on asylum in November. Mr. Klose said the Social Democrats were reluctant to limit asylum because many of the party's leading members - including Willy Brandt - spent the years of Nazi rule abroad after being

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees said this week it had "serious doubts" about the Kohl government's asylum proposal. The commissioner's representative in Germany, Walter Koisser, said that the proposed limits were "in danger of violating the deportation ban included in the Geneva convention on refugees."

Germany has no legal immigration mechanism. Foreigners seeking to live in the country must apply for political asylum, which is granted in less than 5 percent of cases. But asylum seekers usually live in Germany for several years while their cases are processed and appealed, and many disappear af-ter they are ordered to leave.

The move to alter the constitution is the second step in the Kohl government's attempt to mollify a public that, according to numerous opinion surveys, considers Germany's foreigner problem the country's feading crisis. Last month, Germany and Romania signed a treaty under which tens of thousands of Romanian asylum-seekers, most of them Gypsies, are to be deported beginning in November, while Germany pays Romania \$20 million for job training programs.

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Foes Stop Cockpit Panic on KAL 007: 'It's Not Working Out!'

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — When the two missiles fired by the Soviet Su-15 interceptor jet rammed into the tail and wing of Korean Air Lines flight 007, all hell broke loose on the jumbo jet, which was flying from Anchorage to Seoul.

In the cockpit, where Captain Chun Byung In was struggling with the controls, there were cries of "Smoke!" "On that side!" "Higher!" and "It's not working out!" Back in the cabin, where passengers were dozing, the crew began making announcements in Korean, English and Japanese:

"We are making an emergency descent. Fasten your seat beits. Put on your oxygen

The pilot made a last effort to reach air

control in Tokyo.

"This is Korean Air Lines flight 007....

We have quick decompression. I am going down to 10,000 feet." From the cockpit of the Su-15 three miles away, Gennadi Osipovich could see two bursts of yellow flame from the mysterious plane silhouetted against the dark sky. The

navigation lights went out immediately. Half the left wing appeared to have been blown away. He felt satisfaction at a job well done. The target is destroyed," the pilot rafell toward the Sea of Japan.

Formerly top-secret documents released by President Boris N. Yeltsin this week have unraveled some of the remaining mysteries of the KAL 007 affair, which brought the two superpowers to the edge of confronta-tion in September 1983. The world now knows for the first time something of what conditions were like inside the jumbo jet during the final moments before it crashed

The documents, which were published in Thursday evening's edition of the independent newspaper Izvestia, demonstrate beyond doubt that Kremlin leaders lied repeatedly about the downing of the Korean plane. The contents of the plane's flight and voice recorders, which were recovered from the sea by the Soviet Navy a few weeks after the incident, were deliberately concealed for al-most a decade for fear of handing the West a propaganda victory.

In a note to the Soviet leader, Yuri A. Andropov at the end of December 1983, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and the head of the KGB, Viktor Chebrikov, conceded that they had failed to come up with any "direct evidence" to prove repeated allega-

Korean pilots had knowingly penetrated Soviet airspace.

A full explanation of how the Korean

jumbo jet managed to stray hundreds of kilometers off the designated international flight path will have to await an examination of the plane's flight recorder by Western experts. The Soviet military experts who examined the "black box" acknowledged that they had been able to decipher only roughly half of its contents because of the lack of proper documentation. There is a gold mine of information here,

but we still do not know exactly what it all means," said Harold Ewing, a retired American Airlines captain who has conducted his own investigation into the downing of KAL 007. "It's rather like stumbling onto King Tut's tomb and having someone who is not a professional archaeologist going in there and trying to tell us what he found."

According to the Soviet account, based on an incomplete deciphering of the flight re-corder, the Korean crew failed to engage the ultrasophisticated Inertial Navigation Sys-tem, or INS, on board KAL 007, which would have kept the plane on its designated flight course. Instead, they flew the Boeing

dioed to the Sokol Air Force Base on the tions that KAL 007 had been operating as an island of Sakhalin, as the Boeing 747, with "American spy plane." At the same time, and or incorrect navigational bearing that led them however, they continued to insist that the over the militarily sensitive Karnchatka Penover the militarily sensitive Karnchatka Peninsula and Sakhalin Island.

The Soviet military experts maintained that the deactivization of the system was a deliberate decision by the Korean pilot, who knowingly reported false positions to ground control in Anchorage and Tokyo. Western experts, however, are likely to argue that the failure to engage the system could have been an honest mistake. A single switch in the cockpit allows pilots to shift back and forth between three different navigational sys-

"The inadvertent disengagement of INS from the autopilot is the number one cause of navigational errors," said Mr. Ewing, who earlier theorized that the Korean captain might have punched the wrong coordinates into the system while still on the ground in Anchorage. There have been 400 such episodes since KAL 007 was shot down."

The transcript of the voice recorder, which keeps a running, 30-minute tape of all conversation in the cockpit, suggests that the pilots were oblivious of any danger until the plane was hit by missiles. Up until that moment, they had been exchanging routine flight information with another Korean rises and chatting among themselves. plane and chatting among themselves.

Seoul Asks Russia for 'Black Box' From KAL

SEOUL - The Foreign Ministry complained Thursday that President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia had not turned over the flight recorder along with other material recovered from a Korean Air Lines jet downed in 1983 by Soviet fighters.

"Initial study of the delivered material shows nothing new, in particular in connection with the cause of the incident," the ministry statement said. "Neither the main body of the black box nor its tape was delivered."

On Wednesday, Mr. Yeltsin handed over voice transcripts and other secret documents on the downing of KAL flight 007, which left 269 people dead, to separate U.S. and South Korean delegations

Chang Sang Hyun, deputy minister of transportation and head of the Seoul delegation, said in a news briefing later for South Korean reporters in Moscow that the materials appeared to be expurgated and would not clear up the incident.

Mr. Chang was quoted in press reports as saying that be had told Mr. Yeltsin that he would need the flight recorder itself to reach a conclusive understanding of the inci-

But he said Mr. Yeltsin had told him that the box had been disassembled and that he should negotiate with the Russian deputy defense minister if he needed any further materials.

In Tokyo, Japan protested because it had not received files on the downing of the airliner when the United States and South Korea did. The Russians said they could not deliver the files to Japan on the same day because of Mr. Yeltsin's schedule, a Foreign Ministry offi-

The ministry had sent its senior official to Moscow, assuming that he and other special envoys from Washington and Scoul would all receive the files, the official said. Twenty-eight Japanese died on the

WORLD BRIEFS

TIMEN

Palestinians End New Hunger Strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian inmates in Israeli prisons cheir renewed hunger strike Thursday and asked for family visit Palestinian lawyer said. The prisoners had begun the strike a day after fellow inmate, a participant in an earlier strike, died of a heart attack Scattered stone-throwing clashes between Arab youths and Israel, security units were reported in East Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank. Merchants closed their shops in sympathy with strikers. More than 1,000 prisoners in four facilities, most in southern Israel, had been involved in the new strike, according to a radio report. But the lawyer, Freih Abu Medein, said Thursday night that the strike was just a one-day.

In northern Israel, a farmer, Shimon Avraham, 38, was found dead with multiple stab wounds in a field near the city of Afula, and the police said they suspected that he had been attacked by Palestinians.

China Bars Hong Kong Airport Plans

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China on Thursday rejected fresh plans
for financing Hong Kong's new airport but denied holding the project
hostage to Governor Chris Patten's drive for democratic changes in the colony, a British official said.

The chief British negotiator, Tony Galsworthy, said Beijing had objected to almost every aspect of the plans, which are aimed at breaking a long stalemate over the 175 billion Hong Kong dollar (\$22 billion) a long statemate over the 175 billion rough kind (\$22 billion) project. "The Chinese side did reject the proposals which we put forward," he said after a meeting of the Airport Committee, which comprises British and Chinese diplomats and Hong Kong officials. "They criticized most aspects of those proposals but put forward no ideas of any kind of their own," he added.

The airport, which is supposed to open just before Hong Kong is returned to China in 1997, has been an irritant in Chinese-British relations since it was announced three years ago.

Angolan Rivals Said to Plan Meeting

LUANDA, Angola — In a potential breakthrough in resolving Angola's political crisis, President José Eduardo dos Santos and the main opposition leader, Jonas Savimbi, have agreed to hold talks, South African and Western diplomats said Thursday.

A senior South African diplomat, Gary Scallan, said the meeting could take place within the next few days in Luanda, Angola's capital, or possibly sometime next week in neighboring Namibia. Mr. Scallan also said Mr. Savimbi had agreed to the release of the results of the elections last month on the condition that they be regarded as provisional and that his allegations of electoral frand be published.

his allegations of electoral fraud be published.

He added that Mr. Savimbi's group, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, was also pushing for some form of power-sharing arrangement with the ruling party pending new elections.

There was no immediate response from the Luanda government.

Sri Lanka Say Rebels Massacred 160

COLOMBO (Reuters) - Tamil separatist rebels shot or hacked to COLOMBO (Remers) — I anni separatist recess shot or nacked to death at least 160 people in raids on four Sri Lankan villages on Thursday, in the deadliest rebel attack in two years, army officers said. Colonel Sarath Munasinghe said that 141 civilians, 8 soldiers and 11 policemen died in the attacks by about 150 rebels in the northern Polonnaruwa District, and that 88 people were wounded. Other officers said the death toll would rise because some of the wounded were in a critical condition. The colonel said the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Edam. guerrillas, fighting for a separate homeland in northern and eastern Sri-Lanka, were responsible.

TRAVEL UPDATE

United to Cut Flights Out of Dulles WASHINGTON (WP)—United Airlines, which dominates Washing

ton's Dulles International Airport, plans to cut service there by more than one-third as it slashes its service up and down the East Coast.

United has told its employees and Dulies officials that it will concertrate on using the airport to serve long-distance markets, including international points, but will curtail its competition for the heavy East Coast traffic. As a result, United's daily departures from Dulles will dop to 55, from 88, by February.

Along the Champs-Elysées, 31 giant bronze sculptures by the Colombian artist Fernando Botero were boisted into place Thursday. The show is sponsored by the city of Paris as part of a campaign to restore the avenue's reputation as the world's most elegant.

(AP)

Hertz said it would sharply cut the cost of one-way car rentals for nonbusiness travelers in the United States, in an attempt to stimulate new trips and attract customers from other rent-a-car companies, the airlines, bus companies and Amtrak.

Pilots of state-run Indian Airlines have threatened to begin an indefi-. nite strike beginning Oct. 30, after management rejected demands for a steep increase in benefits, officials said.

(AFP)

The parent company of Radisson Hotels International said Thursday it reached agreement with a Russian company to revamp Moscow's tourism industry and bring several of the city's formerly state-run hotels in line with Western standards. The Minneapolis-based Carlson Hospitality Group and the Russian company Mosintour announced they were starting a joint venture to bring about "a dramatic infusion of American hospitality and travel industry into Moscow."

(AP)

Women traveling without companions no longer need permits for renting hotel rooms in Iran, the Tehran newspaper Resalat reported. However, it published a police directive that said hotels should report the registration of unaccompanied women guests to the police.

Gorbachev Denies Hiding Katyn Order He said he and Mr. Yeltsin read

A member of the bomb squad checking behind figures in a bas-relief statue as Birmingham prepared for the arrival of EC leaders.

Danes Seek to Opt Out of Treaty's Core

The Danes are seeking greater openness

and democracy in the EC decision-making

process and want minimal interference from

opposition majority to put Denmark's cards on the table in Birmingham. But he did not

say how Copenhagen would get around the

refusal of other EC countries to renegotiate

"First we want to present the Danish posi-

tion from a political point of view," he said.

Then we will package it juridically."

Danish mainstream parties, which backed

the treaty in the referendum, say they need

extensive and legally binding changes or ad-

Mr. Schluter is under pressure from an

have its own social policies.

Brussels, he said.

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev denied Thursday that as Soviet president he learned but failed to disclose that Soviet leaders ordered the execution of 14,700 Polish officers during World War II.
"I didn't bide anything that I

caused by its voters' rejection of the Maas-

tricht treaty, saying it wanted to opt out of

joint EC defense, currency and citizenship.

deal if Denmark is to continue to be a mem-

ber of the European Community," Prime Minister Poul Schluter said.

of parliament's EC committee. Its members

reached broad agreement about the policy

that his center-right minority government

would present to its partners at a summit

meeting in the English city of Birmingham on

Treaty on European Union in a June referen-

dum is blocking implementation of the pact.

which must be ratified by all 12 members.

The prime minister, who hopes Denmark

The Danish electorate's rejection of the

Mr. Schluter was speaking after a meeting

"We must succeed in our quest for a special

knew," Mr. Gorbachev said at a hastily called news conference.

The execution of the officers,

thousands of whom were dumped in a mass grave in the Katyn forest in what is now Russia, has been a point of contention between Moscow and Warsaw for five decades. Under Mr. Gorbachev's policy of openness, the Kremlin acknowl-edged that the Soviets were respon-sible, rather than Nazi Germany, as had been claimed by former Soviet

But in an apparent effort to dis-credit Mr. Gorbachev, President Boris N. Yeltsin's government has accused the former Soviet leader of concealing documents relating to the executions, as well as data pertaining to the 1983 shooting down

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truth, said the Russian foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev. those facts were available." the foreign minister added.

COPENHAGEN - Denmark outlined next year, said his country also needed an

proposals on Thursday to end the deadlock opt-out clause on plans for law-enforcement

Mr. Gorbachev may have stopped Soviet lying about Katyn and the Korean Air Lines flight, but he balked at telling the full "He and the Politburo knew that

Mr. Gorbachev said that a file

proving that Stalin had ordered the Katyn executions turned up in the

them together in the Kremlin on Dec. 23, 1991, two days before Mr. Gorbachev resigned. Mr. Gorbachev also repeated his

can approve the deal after a new referendum ditions to the treaty to be sure of a "yes" in

the next referendum.

difficult ratification process.

Other EC members have said they will

consider only solutions that do not constitute

renegotiation and do not require a new and

The Danish opposition has demanded a

legally binding special arrangement for Den-mark. Mr. Schluter said this was desirable

and insisted that it was possible to achieve

without renegotiating the treaty.

"There is a formula for solving this prob-

lem but I don't want to elaborate now." be

EC diplomats have said it is doubtful

thether other Community countries would

let Denmark opt out of virtually all the main

points of the treaty, regardless of whether the deal was legally binding.

A concrete proposal will be ready by about Nov. 1 after further talks at home, Mr.

refusal to testify before the Russian Constitutional Court in a trial over Mr. Yeltsin's decree banning the said.

waning days of the Soviet govern-

The standoff was turning Mr. Gorbachev into a "martyr." Itar-Tass quoted Justice Zorkin as say-

The Constitutional Court has enough powers to make Mikhail Gorbachev appear in court," he

Soviet Communist Party. "I will not take part," he said. Chief Justice Valeri Zorkin said Thursday that the court might drop Thursday tha its demand that Mr. Gorbachev who will also try to mislead the

Dutch Divers Find 2d El Al Engine Missing Jet Piece Raised From a Sound Near Schiphol

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

AMSTERDAM — Datch Navy

The Associated Press

BELGRADE — Boris Spassky, playing white, cut down Bobby Fi-

scher's lead on Thursday by win-

ning the 20th game of their \$5 mil-

Mr. Fischer resigned after the

lion chess rematch.

Harry's New-York Bar

Tell the Taxi Driver

SANK ROO DOE NOO

to cast your vote at

Harry's Straw Vote

5 Rue Daunou-Paris

divers have found the wreckage of the engine missing in the El Al air disaster, a spokesman said Thursday. The exact cause of the crash is still not known.

Salvage crews began to raise the case from the heavy untiline, needed a special to the crash site.

The engine was discovered seven meters underwater in a thick layer of mud. Although parts of the engine could be brought to the surface on Thursday, the biggest part, the heavy untiline, needed a special engine from the bottom of the Gooi crane, and this part was expected to

sound, about 16 kilometers (10 be lifted Friday, a spokesman for miles) northeast of the crash site, the Royal Dutch Air Service said. ban apartment complex Oct. 4. The crash killed an estimated 72

Spassky Pares Fischer's Lead to 3 said the jet's No. 3 engine, on the tory narrowed his opponent's lead

about its condition. In the 19th game Wednesday, he said. "We could only feel it." which did not end until after midnight, Mr. Spassky stubbornly fought off his American rival for after almost two weeks of scanning the bottoms of water bodies along nearly nine hours to force a draw. Mr. Fischer said be should have

won the marathon game. Mr. Spassky opened the Thursday game by moving a pawn to king-4 after having started with pawn to queen-4 in the previous

are being inspected.

The El Al disaster started when nine games in which he opened. Mr. Fischer responded with the Sicilian Defense, his longtime favorite response to the opening.

The discovery is crucial for investigators trying to determine what caused the Boeing 747 to lose two engines and fall into a subur-

people, including the jet's three aviators and single passenger. It was one of the world's worst air disasters inside a metropolitan area. Commander Wouter van Straten

inside right, was discovered in the dark and that nothing was known "We haven't seen it ourselves." A line of 20 divers came upon it

the flight route. The engine was to be transferred to a hangar at Schiphol Airport, where the remains of the jumbo jet

the pilot reported fire in the No. 3 engine just after takeoff from Schiphol. Both engines then sheared off and the airplane ripped through the apartment houses. (AP, UPI)

French Support Is Eroding for **NATO Alliance**

PARIS — In a year in which the Maastricht treaty has laid the groundwork for a future European army, French sup-port for a defense partnership with the United States has declined, a poll showed Thurs-

The survey, conducted for the Defense Ministry by the SOFRES and BVA organizations, showed that in turn slightly more French now put their trust in a European defense alliance without tho

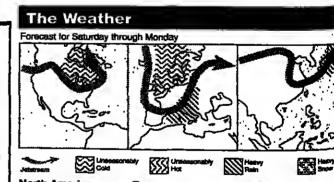
The poll was conducted in May this year and comparison was with a similar survey a year earlier. It showed that 39 percent of the French believed their defense would be best assured by a military alliance between Western Europe and the United States, compared with 45 percent who held those beliefs in 1991.

According to the poll, 31 percent of the French believed their defense would be best assured by a European alliance independent of the United States. This was up from 27 percent who chose this option

DEATH NOTICE

HOCHSCHILD 11TH OCTOBER 1992 Our beloved father Gerardo. The

Funeral Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Monday October 19th at St. Etheldreda's Church, Ely Place, London EC1. Any flowers should please be sent to the Church



NOTTH AMERICA
A cold ar mass will shift eastward into the Northeast this
weekend. New York and
Boston will be windy and
chilly Saturday. Sunday and
Monday will remain cool with
some sun. Snow fluries will
whiten areas south and east
of the Great Lakes. The West
will remain sunny and warm. Europe

A large storm will remain nearly stationary over north central Europe Sunday into Tuesday. Snow showers will linger in Scandinavia. A damp north wind will bring clouds and showers to London and Paris. Italy through hungary will have a sealing rain early next week.

Today

Tomorrow

High Low Wx High Low Wx

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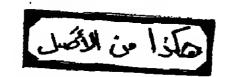
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WORLD BRIEF CAMPAIGN '92 / A SPECTRUM ON ECONOMICS

Senators Give Bush the Cold Shoulder

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Senator Arien Specter of Pennsylvania has always been a strong George Bush man. He was, after all, the chief Republican inquisitor of Anita F. Hill during the hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

But his steadfast support of the president is costing him. In his campaign for re-election, he is struggling to stay ahead of his Democratic opponent, Lynn Yeakel, who never fails to remind voters of his aggressive inquisitor's role.

So the other morning when Mr. Bush flew to Panagraphia to an always his own campaign in Pennsylvania, Senator Specter did what a lot of Republican candidates are doing this fall. He declined a ride to the presidential coattails, such as they are.

As the president stepped off the plane, the senator skittered in and skittered out so fast that news photographers were left skittering themselves in a frantic and mostly futile effort to capture a full-face picture of him and the president. And after that he never showed

again, not for any speeches, not for any railies.

In Kansas, Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, is running a campaign ad that portrays him mainly as an independent. He even In Kansas, that portrays hun managed that portrays hun managed has some Democrats praising him.

An erhaps most telling of all the property of the property of

has some Democrats praising him.

And perhaps most telling of all, when the Bush campaign sent word to about 400 Republican candidates that the president was ready and willing to pose for campaign pictures with them, only (NYT)

Affluent Have Disproportionate Influence

The power to shape U.S. politics is increasingly concentrated among the most affluent citizens, who are more than twice as likely as the poor to take part in political protests and nearly 10 times as

among the most attraction protests and nearly 10 units as the poor to take part in political protests and nearly 10 units as the poor to take part in political protests and nearly 10 units as the poor to take part in political protests and nearly 10 units as the poor to take part in political protests and nearly 10 units as the proportion of a political protests and nearly 10 units as the political protests and nearly 10 units as the proportion of a political protests and nearly 10 units as the proportion of a political protests and nearly 10 units as the proportion of a political protests and nearly 10 units as the proportion of a political protests and nearly 10 units as the proportion of a survey.

Although the vote is the most equally distributed tool of politics, the proportion of Americans who cast a ballot has declined in the proportion who make political contributions. the proportion of Americans who cast a banke has useful in past two decades. But the proportion who make political contributions has nearly doubled, and it is the richest Americans who give the

tions has nearly donosed, and it is the lateral accounted for nearly most, the survey said.

Those who earn more than \$75,000 a year accounted for nearly half the number of compaign combutions reported by respondents in the study sample, while the poorest — those earning \$15,000 or less — accounted for less than 3 percent.

(WP)



James Baker, the White House chief of staff, leaving the Old Executive Building after helping President George Bush prepare for the second presidential television debate Thursday.

Gienn Faces His First Serious Challenge

CLEVELAND — For 16 years, Senator John Glenn, space man and movic hero, was the untouchable icon of Ohio politics. But then came the Keating Five scandal, a souring public mood against Congress and now a blistering political advertising campaign characterizing him as another Senate hack.

As a result, Scnator Gleam is facing the first serious re-election challenge of his career. His Republican opponent, Lieutenant Governor Michael DeWine, is well financed, articulate and aggressive. But as he tours the state, Senator Glenn is reaching once more into the well of goodwill that he carned as a Mercury astronaut, and he

appears to be breaking into a lead.

Touring a Ford plant outside Cleveland this week, the Democratic senator donned an anto worker's jacket, shook hands with everyone in sight and promised to resist vehicle fuel-efficiency standards.

which he said would cost jobs. But crowds of workers came to him without prompting, in a flight of nostalgia so distracting they virtually halted production for more than an hour. "Ain't nothing like this happen around here before!" exclaimed Sharon Wallace, 40, an assembly line worker. "I remember watching him circle the Earth on television when I was in fifth

Quote-Unquote

Vice President Dan Quayle, on the vice presidential debate: "I felt very good about the debate. I don't think anyone can continue to write those caricatme stories about me they wrote the last four years. They saw the real Dan Quayle."

Away From the Hustings

• A gamman complaining about having to pay child support walked into a county office in Watkins Glen, New York, and opened fire killing four women workers before killing himself, the authorities said. The Elmira Star-Gazette reported that the women were workers for the Schuyler County Department of Social Services.

The possibility of reducing residential mall deliveries to four days a week is being studied by the U. S. Postal Service as a way of further cutting costs. Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon, who has ordered a reorganization of the agency since taking office three months ago, said he asked his staff to study the possibility. Mr. Runyon also expressed overall satisfaction with his major cost-cutting effort, the elimination of 30,000 to 40,000 jobs.

The Washington Redskins owner, Jack Kent Cooke, and Governor L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia abandoned their plan to build a new stadium at Potomac Yard in Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. Cooke rejected concessions that Mr. Wilder said were necessary to keep the oposal alive. Mr. Cooke would not say whether he would seek to build a new stadium elsewhere.

The number of bungry Americans has increased 50 percent since 1985, according to an annual report on world hunger. The Bread for the World report said Thursday in Washington that "the past year has been exceptionally bad for hungry people" and charged that the presidential candidates are not addressing the "needs of this nation's 30 million bungry people."

 The New York subway motorman who was allegedly drunk at the controls when a train crash killed five people was convicted Thursday on five counts of manslanghter but acquitted of murder charges. The jury also convicted Robert Ray of 15 counts of assault in connection with the passengers injured in the Aug. 28, 1991, crash. He faces a maximum of five to 15 years in prison.

• The FBI director, William S. Sessions, has put off meeting with Justice Department lawyers at which he was to answer allegations that he, his wife, Alice, and an assistant abused government perquisites, sources said in Washington. The sources said Mr. Sessions postponed the meeting on the advice of his lawyer, who was concerned over leaks to the news media about the charges.

• James J. Brosmahan, 58, a San Francisco lawyer who once testified in opposition to the nomination of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, was named Thursday to head the Iran-contra prosecution of former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Mr. Brosnahan replaces Cruig Gillen, who withdrew from the case last week because he might be called as a defense witness in the case. Mr. Weinberger is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 5 in Washington.

2d Debate **Finds Bush** Trailing by Big Margin

By Paul F. Horvitz WASHINGTON — As George Bush and Bill Clinton entered their second debate Thursday night, the race for the White House remained

volume of political rhetoric on both Nineteen days before the election, the Republican president finds himself just as far behind his Democratic challenger in opinion surveys as he was in July and sees scant evidence that the indepen-dent candidacy of Ross Perot is

draining support from Mr. Clinton.
"Nobody has been 12 points behind in mid-October like Bush is right now and come back to win or even tie," Frank Newport, editor of the Gallup Poll, said Thursday. "Nobody had run the mile in four minutes before Roger Bannister did it, either, but it would be un-precedented if Bush wins at this

The latest Gallup survey, taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, gave Mr. Clinton 46 percent, Mr. Bush 34 and Mr. Perot 13 percent. And the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll showed Mr.

Clinton with the support of 47 per-

cent of the registered voters, com-

pared with 34 percent for Mr. Bush and 10 percent for Mr. Perot. That reality increased the likelihood, many analysts said, that Mr. Bush would pursue in the final days of the campaign a relentless attack on the trustworthiness of Mr. Clinton and repeatedly assail big-goverument, high-tax solutions to the

"We'll talk about the trust issue," Charles Black, senior political strategist for Mr. Bush, was quoted as saying.

economic problems.

It was unclear in advance of the debate whether the format would enhance or impede the Republican strategy. Unlike the vice-presidential debate Tuesday, in which a single moderator permitted wide-open exchanges, the format Thurs-day called for 90 minutes of questions from an andience of 250 uncommitted voters selected by the Gallup polling organization from Richmond, Virginia, the site of the encounter. The candidates, including Mr. Perot, were to sit more informally on stools rather than stand behind lecterns, The final debate will be Monday

night in East Lansing, Michigan. The Democratic challengers left no doubt Thursday that they in- ship and passport files.

tended to hit back coolly but forcefully, a tactic that has so far proved highly effective against a Republican who is vulnerable on the state of the economy and, lately, on ethics in government.

Mr. Bush had high praise this week for the debate performance Tuesday of Vice President Dan Quayle, and some aides to the president have reportedly urged him to be equally aggressive in disputing Mr. Clinton's ability to "tell the truth," as Mr. Quayle has put it.

"We assume that's what he will do, but it doesn't get you votes," Mr. Clinton's communications director, George Stephanopoulos, said. "You can't win an election simply by tearing your opponent down with smears and distortions."

A Republican strategist, John Sears, agreed, saying that Mr. Bush bore a burden because of his reversal on the 1988 "no new taxes" pledge and the feeling he has not lived up to his goals of being the "education president" and the "cnvironmental president."

"His own record on trust is not pure, so I don't think it gets you anywhere," Mr. Sears said.

The Bush campaign confirmed again Thursday that the model for the White House was Prime Minister John Major's surprising come-from-behind victory in British parhamentary elections in April.



President Bush pointing to Vice President Quayle after welcoming him back to the White House. He praised Mr. Qualye's performance in Tuesday's debate and said that he hoped to do as well Thursday.

Bigger Than Watergate, Gore Says

ages of Watergate and the previous Republican administration under siege, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Senator Al Gore Jr., escalated his attacks on President George Bush on Thursday for his involvement in the Iran-contra affair

and his dealings with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in the months leading to the Gulf War.

In a speech before the National Conference of Editorial Writers here, he sought to take the trust issue from the Republicans by creating doubts about the president's truthfulness and at the same time chiesel away at the administration's principal strength — foreign policy. strength — foreign policy.

The attacks focused on Mr. Bush's role in the

Reagan administration's trade of arms for hostages in Iran and what Mr. Gore said were "obsequious dealings" with Mr. Hussein in the days before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Mr. Gore suggested that Mr. Bush, through his communication with Mr. Hussein, minimized the

administration had, in effect, "coddled a tyrant" by helping Mr. Hussein secure weapons. Mr. Gore suggested that Mr. Bush's deal-making with Mr. Hussein had cost U.S. taxpayers \$1.9 billion.

ments to clear up questions about his dealings with both countries, like the texts of his notes to Mr. Hussein days before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, his discussions with April Glasby, then U.S. ambassador to Iraq, and in the Iran-contra affair, his comments to a panel investigating the arms-forhostages deal.

Bush presiding over a cover-up that is significantly larger than the Watergate cover-up," Mr. Gore said. "Watergate was described as a two-bit burglary. Iraqgate, by contrast, includes the largest bank fraud in the history of America."

LEXINGTON, Kentucky -- Evoking the im-

Mr. Gore challenged Mr. Bush to release docu-

"I believe what we're seeing right now is George

ly before the 1972 presidential election.

He ooted that Watergate began unfolding short-

State Department Says Employees Violated Procedures

Clinton Search Took Priority

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The State Department, trying to defuse a po-litical dispute that has given Democrats ammunition against President George Bush, said Thursday that employees violated standard procedures in seeking to hasten a search for Governor Bill Clinton's citizen-

The department spokesman. Richard A. Boucher, confirming an article in The Washington Post, said department civil servants had made a mistake in marking press requests for the files as meriting "formally expeditions handling and "time sensitive" because of the Nov. 3 presidential election.

Media requests under the Freedom of Information Act were made last month by The Associated Press, Hearst newspapers and ABC. Of the three, only ABC made an unambiguous request for expe-

At issue is material the government may have in its files on Mr. Clinton during his time as a Rhodes scholar more than two decades ago, a period in which he was active in demonstrations against the Vietnam War and spent a week in the Soviet Union.

There has been speculation among Democrats and in the me-dia that the administration's handling of the issue may have been designed to embarrass Mr. Clinton. Mr. Clinton's running mate, Sen-ator Al Gore, and his allies in Congress have accused the Republicans of a politically motivated campaign to dig up damaging information on Mr. Clinton, who leads Mr. Bush in

the polls. The search for the files in Washington, London and Osin began late last month, when Bush supin the anti-war movement as a 22year-old student at Oxford University in 1969 and a trip he made to Moscow via Oslo that year.

Mr. Boucher said some memos circulated within the Freedom of

Information Office had notations

saving the memos were "time sensi-

tive" and recommending that they with before the election. He said the notations were oot made under instruction from supe-Some of the memos "just had stamps on them that said 'expedite' and in one case there was in fact a memo that said these cases ment

what's called formally expeditious handling under the law," he said. Mr. Boucher said that under deartment regulations, Freedom of Information Act requests are to be handled on a first-come, first-served basis and may only be expe-

dited "if somebody's going to die or get injured, or if somebody's con-stitutional rights are going to be violated by any delay." "Those circumstances clearly did not apply in these cases," he told reporters, adding: "That particular designation and other notations were clearly a mistake."

the attention of department law-yers who alerted the Freedom of Information office that the requests did not meet the requir ments for expedited handling, but the cases had already been passed for action to the Bureau of Consul-ar Affairs, he said. (Reuters, AP) ■ CIA Confirms Request

Michael Isikoff and Walter Pin-cus of The Washington Post reported

porters were increasing attacks on official has confirmed that Repre-Mr. Clinton's draft record, his role sentative Robert K. Doman of California and three other Republican members of Congress filed a request Oct. 5 for a search of the agency's files for a specific list of information relating to Mr. Clinton. A similar request was sent to

the FBL quest "according to its normal procedures of taking them in the order received," an official said.

The four congressmen have led the attack on Mr. Clinton's antiwar activities and criticized his sightseeing trip in late 1969 and carly 1970 that included visits to Moscow and Prague scow and Prague.

Clifford May Get Health Dismissal

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Lawyers for Clark M. Clifford, 85, will ask a New York judge to dismiss criminal charges against him, contending that the Washington lawyer and adviser to presidents is so ill that he is likely to suffer a fatal heart attack if forced to go to trial.

The motion, which is expected to be approved, almost certainly means Mr. Clifford will never go to trial on charges related to his role in the Bank of Credit & Commerce

Mr. Clifford and his protégé and law partner, Robert A. Altman, were charged in separate federal making millions of dollars in illegal profits from their association with the rogue international bank.

Economic Advisers Are Giving Clinton Conflicting Counsel

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

WASHINGTON - Many outsome within it --- predict that if Bill Clinton is elected president, there could be a battle royal between the anti-deficit wing and the stimulus wing of his economic advisers.

As president, Mr. Clinton's imure out how to spur the economy without scaring the financial markets by suggesting he is not serious about reducing the deficit.

You have to combine fiscal stimulus with long-term deficit reduction and the art to it is 10 make the deficit-reduction part credible," said Robert E. Rubin, a key business adviser and co-chairman of Goldman-Sachs, who is convinced that the problem can be solved.

Areas of agreement and differace among the advisers reflect two fundamental facts about the Clinton team. On the one hand, it includes no ideological conservatives; everyone criticizes "trickle-down economics." But it does represent the full range of economic thinking inside the Democratic Party, from the business-oriented center-right, which sees deficit re-duction as crucial, to the more Keynesian center-left, which is

growth through stimulative govern-

ment spending. Virtually to a person, Mr. Clinton's advisers argue that efforts to divide them neatly into "left" and "right" camps can be misleading. Thus, Derek Shearer, an old Clinton friend, a professor at Occidental College in California, and a vet-eran of left-of-center politics in the 1970s, is doing everything he can to fight the notion that he is some kind of leftist. Angered by some recent news reports that he said distorted his views, Mr. Shearer these days sounds thoroughly prag-matic and even speaks of the importance of accommodating Wall Street's worries.

"You have to be concerned with how the markets view the president," Mr. Shearer said. "And one of their talismans is how serious you are about the deficit." Roger Altman, an assistant Trea-

sury secretary in the Carter administration and an investment banker. is seen as being on the deficit-reduction side of the argument. Bot he, too, dismisses reports of divi-sions as "a crock." Much of the economic music

the themes that one hears over and The CIA would handle the re- over again on the stump - has lawyer and former Federal Trade Commission official. Mr. Reich and Mr. Clinton were Rhodes scholars together at Oxford. Mr. Clinton's ambassadors to Wall Street — and Wall Street's

ambassadors to the Clinton campaign — are Mr. Altman and Mr. Rubin, whose reassurances to investors have helped the Clinton campaign raise what are, for a Democrat, unusually large sums from investment circles. Mr. Altman and Mr. Rubin have

an intellectual ally in Robert Shapiro, vice president of the Progressive Policy Institute, the think tank of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. A Capitol Hill and Dukakis campaign veteran, Mr. Shapiro got to know Mr. Clinton

wheo the Arkaosas Democrat served as the institute's president. The core group, which heavily side the Climon inner circle - and influenced Mr. Climon's economic plan, is supplemented by key members of the campaign staff.

Gene Sperling, who was in the Dukakis campaign, has a reputation for working 19-hour days and for being an instant numbermediate problem would be to fig- cruncher whenever a Bush attack needs to be answered. Bruce Reed, deputy campaign manager for issues, is, like Mr. Shapiro, a veteran and partisan of the institute. He is an adviser-of-all-trades and one of the main Clinton speech writers.

Among the economists whom the Clinton camp frequently draws on are Robert M. Solow, a Nobel laureste, Paul Krugman, Alan S. Blinder, Fred Bergsten, Robert Eisner, and the New York invest-ment banker Felix Rohatyn.

Indeed, Mr. Clinton appears to appreciate conflicting advice.
"He likes animated discussion." Mr. Altman said. "He likes people to express themselves. He's a total-

ly active participant."

Given his mix of advisers and the problems he'll face if be wins, a President Clinton can count on many such discussions, early on.

very late into the night. A mix of old friends and new intellectual soul mates, Mr. Clinmore concerned with spurring ton's advisers are united on many propositions, the most important ng the desire to cast aside much of the last 12 years of economic

They also agree that America's economic problems are "structural," and not merely the fruit of a short-term slowdown. As a result, all of them favor a more activist government, especially in the areas nf education, job training, transportation and communications,

Finally, all of them insist that what they are most interested in is not spending simply to redistribute income, but new approaches to

Social Security Will Increase, But Not Much

The Associated Presi WASHINGTON - About 44 million Americans will receive more money from Social Security oext year, the government said Thursday, but the 3 percent increase will be the est in six years.

The increase translates into an additional \$19 in average monthly benefits, lifting the average monthly Social Secu-rity check to \$653. The increases will first show up in checks mailed out Dec. 31. It will be the smallest cost-

of-living adjustment since 1987, when beoefits were raised by 1.3 percent. Benefits were increased 3.7 percent in 1992 and 5.4 percent in 1991. Since 1975, benefits have risen automatically each year. keeping pace with the annual inflatinn rate, expect for a six-month period in 1983 that was

skipped to help the Social Se-

curity system out of a crisis.





Algiers Terror Law Strikes at Islamists

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - Algeria's militarybacked head of state, working to eliminate legal recourse for the government's opponents, has signed into law a measure that allows accused terrorists to be sentenced to death without right of appeal.

The anti-terrorist law, which sets a minimum prison sentence of five years, appears to have been drafted for use in a "cleansing" campaign that government officials have vowed to put into force with the aid - of special security forces. The campaign may go as far as imposing curiews in the capital and in the rebellious province of Blida as well as the provinces of Tipasa, Boumerdas and Bouira.

The military-civilian government ruling Algeria under emer-

sands of supporters of the Islamic about what they view as govern-Salvation Front since it began a ment machinations to avoid discuscrackdown on the Muslim fundamentalist movement in February. But until now it had maintained semblance of legal procedure, allowing prisoners to hire defense lawyers and to appeal their sentences, even though such appeals

were generally ignored. The new measure was signed by Ali Kafi, head of the State Council, days after the government an-nounced that the Islamic Salvation Front was responsible for a bombing at the Algiers airport on Aug. 26. At least 10 people were killed and 124 wounded.

Many Algerians were startled by gency decree has imprisoned thou- many others only more cynical ria, wrote in a front-page commen-

sions with its Muslim fundamentalist opponents.

Experts on Algerian affairs said that by showing four men identified as members of the Islamic movement confessing publicly to the bombing, the government had eliminated any chance of a "dialogue" with Islamists to end the nation's cycle of violence. Nearly 200 army soldiers and police offi-cers have been killed since Febru-

The question that must be asked is to what degree the security apparatus's 'iron cleansing' can succeed without widening the circle the government's assertion and by
the recent airing of confessions to the government," Qossai Salch
from four of the accused on television. But the announcement left who has studied and lived in Alge-

tary in the Saudi daily Asharq al Awsat.

The anti-terrorist law reflects the secrecy and ambiguity with which Algeria's leadership is increasingly ruling the country.

Mr. Kafi appears to have effec-tively abandoned an offer of national dialogue he made in early September, a few days after the airport bombing. In any case, the overture did not stir much enthusiasm among members of the opposition, who seem daily more suspicious of the government's

One of the accused men shown confessing on television, Hocine Abderahim, a former aide to the imprisoned leader of the Islamic Salvation Front, Abassi Madani said he and his collaborators had been "seeking a political impact"

For Cleanup Crews, Gulf War Lingers On

By Chris Hedges

New York Times Service KUWAIT - The Gulf War has not ended in be dunes and flatlands that surround Kuwait

Explosions still rock the desert, sending up fireballs and clouds of acrid black smoke. Men still die. And the detrims of battle still lies strewn about in rusting heaps.

About 4,000 sappers and laborers comb the desert each day, deactivating some of the half-million land mines and tons of munitions believed to have been left behind by retreating

Iraqi troops.

More than 50 workers have been killed since the cleanup began, and scores more have been wounded, including Kuwait's entire five-mem-ber team. The Kuwait government estimates that there have also been 1,500 civilian casual-

"This stuff is very unforgiving," said Floyd D. Rockwell, a retired master sergeant in the U.S. Army.

After the war, Kuwait divided the country into sectors and handed out contracts worth about \$1 billion to countries that had backed it against Iraq. The French, British, Americans, Turks, Egyptians, Pakistanis, and Bangladeshis all have swaths of territory and contracts for two or three years.

Some countries, like Egypt, use soldiers. But others with contracts, like the American company Conventional Munitions Systems and the Turkish company Ictas, hire retired American servicemen who have spent most of their professional lives doing explosive ordnance demo-

These specialists belong to a small, tightly knit fraternity that makes a living cleaning up the mess left by militias and armies around the

Walt Tanner, the program manager for Con-

ventional Munitions Systems, rode down a or were swallowed by the sand. When sappers bumpy dirt road in southern Kuwait talking try to deactivate some of these devices, like the about business. His jeep passed piles of green Iraqi ammunition boxes, stacks of light brown anti-tank mines, rows of shells, and gutted

Soviet-built Iraqi tanks. "You still have mines in what was East Germany, all along where the wall was, and there is Cambodia and Afghanistan," he said. "Some-day someone will have to go into Iran and clean up the mess from the war with Iraq, so there's a lot of potential."

"Nicaragua and El Salvador," he added as an

The air suddenly shook with blasts from munitions being destroyed by sappers. In the distance a plume of black smoke curled up-

Mr. Tanner parked his jeep next to strands of barbed wire that marked an Iraqi minefield. Sappers walked slowly through the field, swinging mine detectors back and forth. They wore bomb suits made up of a helmet and a "last chance" vest. Each man was followed by a partner. The men traded positions every half

Gary E. Johnston, 41, who retired from the U.S. Navy in December, passed his detector over a mine, and a high-pitched noise came from the apparatus. He knelt, brushed off the sand with a trowel, and gingerly lifted a fivepound Italian-made anti-tank mine out of the ground. He turned it apside down and used the ip of the trowel to deactivate it with a few

twists of a screw. "We would all rather work without this suit." Mr. Johnston said. "It does not give you any kind of security. If one of these mines explodes it will turn you into a pile of mushrooms." But

About a third of the 100,000 or so tons of munitions dropped by the allies over Kuwait never exploded, either because they were duds try to deactivate some of these devices, like the V-69 anti-personnel mine, a spiked cone that shoots out trip wires and jumps to waist level before exploding, they have to get down on their stomachs and delicately maneuver a pin

into the works. The men, who earn about \$90,000 a year, say the best attributes for the work are cool nerves and a nimble step. But most admit that the job is unsettling.

"You have to stay calm," said Isaac J. McKeithan, 52, one of the oldest men in the field. "The shaking comes afterward."

Mr. McKeithan, like many of the older specialists, is deaf in one ear and has trouble hearing in the other after decades of blowing up

"When I'm in the fire bunker," he said, referring to the shelter the sangers use when they detonate munitions, "I can protect my hearing and smoke at the same time, since I only have to block one ear."

The long exposure to the elements have made many shells and mines unstable. A retired bomb disposal instructor working for Conventional Munitions Systems was killed earlier this year by an artillery shell that exploded while

Workers along the border, where Clinton A. Hall, an American, was held by Iraqi forces for three days last week, say Iraqi soldiers frequently fire over their heads.

The sappers sometimes come upon Iraqi bodies. The companies report the locations to the Kuwaiti anthorities, but the remains are rarely picked up.
George R. Spencer, a retired U.S. Army

major, stood over the body of an Iraqi soldier, still dressed in his dark green uniform. He flagged the spot with a small red marker. This is not a good place for an Iraqi," he said, "dead or alive."



Police officers, wearing protective masks, counting hundreds of Egyptian pound notes retrieved from the rubble of an apartment building in Cairo. The police also recovered \$71,000 in U.S. currency from the same building, which had housed several businesses.

Aftershocks Keep Jittery Cairo on Alert

CAIRO — Fear of collapsing buildings remained high in Cairo on Thursday after earthquake aftershocks caused cracked walls to crimble and unstable houses to lean dan-

Security sources said the Interior Ministry had now put the death toll from Monday's earthquake at 491. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said the ministry's figures had reached 520, but this could not be confirmed.

Volunteers from a relief committee attached to the Doctors' Syndicate put up more tents for sium dwellers who had been made homeless by the four new tremors that shook the overcrowded city of 12 million on

tion in Servida Zeinab, one of the worst-hit slum districts, demanding documents to prove that their homes were uninhabitable, and they were entitled to rehousing.

In the suburb area of Heliopolis, rescuers with mechanical shovels dug into the rubble of a collapsed 14-story block to recover bod-

Local government engineers struggled to inspect cracks in hundreds of buildings in the greater Cairo area and decide whether people needed to evacuate. Many families spent a third night in the open because they were afraid to sleep in damaged buildings.

The government said schools and universi-

ties across the country would remain that until Oct. 24. President Hosni Mubarak's wife, Suzanne, said on state-run television that 500 schools needed immediate renova-

children crushed to death by classmates fleeing overcrowded schools.

Security sources said that about half the 4,000 injured, many of them children, were still in the hospital and some were in critical

There were no new casualties after Wednesday's tremors, the strongest of which registered 4 on the open-ended Richter scale. The original quake measured 5.3.

Russian Serial Killer of 52 Is Sentenced to Death

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia --A former teacher convicted of mnr-

dering and mutilating 52 boys, girls and women in Russia was sentenced to death Thursday. Andrei Chikatilo, 56, kicked a wooden bench in his steel cage

while spectators whistled and cheered when the sentence was announced in the court. "Con man! Swindler!" Mr. Chi-

katilo yelled at Judge Leonid Akubzhanov as the judge read the

katile from the courtmom after his formed the basis for his conviction. outburst. He was convicted he retracted it Wednesday in court Wednesday of murdering 52 people The Russian authorities have acfrom 1978 until 1990.

Under the law, the death sentence would be carried out by a single bullet in the back of the head. The judge did not say when or where it would take place. The sentence apparently can be appealed, although the exact process

Although Mr. Chikatilo had giv-

knowledged that, in their desire to stop the killings quickly and quietly, they executed the wrong man before arresting Mr. Chikatile in November 1990. They also admit they arrested Mr. Chikatile once in 1984 but released him.

The judge said Mr. Chikatilo, who had a family and grandchil-

sentence. Policemen lead Mr. Chi- en a detailed confession, which dren and was employed as an office worker and Russian-language teacher throughout the 12 years of killings, was in control of his actions. He painted a picture of a cunning ruthless man who carefully planned his murders and took great care to cover up the evidence,

He said the killer often carried s briefcase with a spare set of clothes in case he bloodied himself. He often planned business trips with

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Evers Murder and Its Ghost

Are '60s Civil Rights Cases for Lawyers, or Historians?

By Peter Applebome

JACKSON, Mississippi one of the most searing cases from the civil rights cra: the 1963 assassi-

Supreme Court heard arguments that could rip those wounds open

The question is whether a new murder trial of his accused assassin, Byron De La Beckwith, 71, a white supremacist, should go forward or whether the charges, filed in 1990, should be dismissed. But the case also raises a broader issue: Is the legacy of the South's white supremacist past, in which white law officers and all-white juries routinely left murders of blacks un-

system or the history books? Defense lawyers say the pas of time makes a fair trial impossi ble, and some legal scholars say the essary. Beyond that, the Mississippi Supreme Court's unusual decision to take up the defense's contention that the right to a led some people to speculate that

the justices will dismiss the case. it's just too far away from the gal scholar in Washington. "I can think of some special circumstances, where you had to make a moral statement that hadn't been made for many years. But now the

But many blacks say Mr. Beck-with can get a fair trial. They say a bolic purpose of providing justice where it was so often denied and would serve the practical purpose civil rights era can still be righted.

It would close a chapter, and Williams, archivist at Tuskegee University, which has compiled records of 4,709 racially motivated

Herald Eribune

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other unsolved civil rights slavings. The two previous trials of Mr. Beckwith on charges of killing Mr. Evers ended in mistrials in 1964 when all-white juries could not agree on a verdict. Five years later, the charges against him were dropped. Mr. Beckwith has stead-

Prosecutors reopened the case in late 1989 when state documents were unscaled disclosing that a defunct state agency, the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, which crethy aided his defense in his secup, and a new trial date was set for Sept. 21. But, in an unusual step in Au-

gust, the Mississippi Supreme Court halted the retrial to hear dewould violate Mr. Beckwith's right to a speedy trial, would constitute

Judge Breland Hilburn of Hinds County Circuit Court turned down the motion before the trial was the Supreme Court's action, Michael Holleman, a Gulfport crimi-nal lawyer, said, "I don't think it

fense of Mr. Beckwith, who is back in prison for the new trial, remains Beckwith were dismissed in 1969,

"If the Mississippi Supreme Court does indeed dismiss this allow us to go forward knowing case, it will be a travesty for Med-justice was done," said Daniel T. gar's survivors and for those who worked side by side with him and paid very high prices for freedom," said Mr. Evers's widow, Myrlie. murders, most of them lynchings of The Evers case dates from June

blacks in the South, committed be- 12, 1963, when Mr. Evers, 37, Mistween 1886 and 1966. In almost all sissippi field secretary for the National Association for the Administration of the Administratio _ of them, the killers went free.

Reopening the Evers case has vancement of Colored People, was Mr. Beckwith's defense centered on two policemen in his hometown

of Greenwood, about a two-hour drive from Jackson, who said they saw him there less than an hour after the murder was committed them about committing the mur der. The two police officers stand by their original testimony. The defense argues that both the

five-year gap between the 1964 tri-als and the dismissal of charges and Beckwith's rights to a speedy trial deaths of his original lawyers and ake a fair trial impossible.

But the prosecutors, citing a Sunurder conviction of Dr. Jeffrey book "Fatal Vision," say the speedy-trial provisions have no ap plication after the government, act ng in good faith, drops charges.

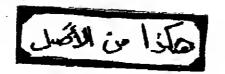
They say the prosecution did not move for a third trial in 1964 be gument was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Cir cuit when a white supremacist was indicted 19 years after the bombing of a black church in Alabama. Fi nally, they argue that his prime witnesses remain alive and that time has not dimmed his ability to

Beyond the legal issues loom to the powerful political and racial ones. In 30 of the 40 civil rights murders carved into the black grante of the Civil Rights Memorial at the Southern Powerful Law Center in Southern Poverty Law Center in has ever been convicted. Some of Evers and Emmett Till, the black cenager who was shot to death and had his face mutilated in 1955 after he spoke to a white woman in Mon-

les. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP, and other leaders have said blacks should react nonviolently to whatever decision is reached, but no one doubts that a decision to dismiss the

Court striking a match in a gaso-line-filled room," said Chokwe Lu-

errosecutors have collected new evidence, including several witnesses who say Mr. Beckwith bragged to





Bosnia Catastrophe Seems Headed for **Unthinkable Levels**

UNITED NATIONS, New rock - The chief UN mediator has criticized the deployment of new troops to protect relief convoys in Bosnia-Herzegovina as "exaordinarily slow."

Another UN official said in Belgrade that it was already too late to help tens of thousands of people and that "we are going to see a disaster in Central Europe we have not seen since the second world

Only hours later, Britain an-

haddenessed from the robble of the Bosnia Serb Cairo on A Says Planes Marie San Commission C To Stay Put

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia

The chief of the Bosnian Mary of the west of the second Serbian Air Force said Thursday that he did not intend to hand over his planes to Yugoslavia despite an announced agreement, Tanjug riews agen-

where," Major General Zivo-mir Ninkovic said, "We have nowhere to go. This is our homeland and we do not have a reserve one."

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General Ninkovic was commenting on reports from Geneva that the Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, had agreed to move the planes to Yugoslavia, which now comprises only Serbia and Montenegro, to prove they were not being used to attack Muslims in defiance of a UN-

imposed "no-fly" order. Speaking on local radio in Banja Luka, the Bosnian Serbs' military headquarters and site of their only air base, General Ninkovic said that the Bosnian Serbs "quite clearly know where our place is and which is our homeland,"

He said those under his command did not want to be traitors. If they acted otherwise, he said, he was sure they would be "justifiably be proclaimed traitors by the bravest and most honorable sons of their people."

Acting on Mr. Karadzic's orders, the Bosnian Serbian foreign minister, Aleksandar Buha, said Wednesday that he would sign an agreement with the Yngoslav government on transferring the planes, be-lieved to number about 40.

move the aircraft away from the battlefield after a warning from the international media tor Lord Owen that the United Nations was ready to enforce nounced that it had begun deploy-ing the first of 2,400 troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Cyrus R. Vance, the chief UN negotiator and a former U.S. secretary of state, said organizations and governments had failed to provide enough food, medicine and other supplies to help needy people in the former Yugoslav republics.

He said a catastrophe of "untold dimensions" faced the area this winter unless the flow of relief supplies was speeded up and the United Nations quickly deployed new peacekeeping troops to supervise their distribution.

Britain, France, Canada, and some other countries have agreed to send 5,000 additional troops to

to send 5,000 additional troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina to guard the convoys and make sure they reach civilians trapped by the fighting.

Mr. Vance quoted Sadako Ogata, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, who is in charge of coordinating relief supplies, as saying: "We are poised on the edge of a humanitarian nightmare. Almost 3 million people — refugees, displaced persons and people trapped in besieged cities and regions — are now directly affected by the connow directly affected by the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina and de-pendent on external aid. The num-bers continue to rise daily in a horrendous spiral."

In Belgrade, the senior UN official, Cedrie Thornberry, said Thursday that he feared it was too late to save tens of thousands of people in Bosnia-Herzegovina from dying this winter.

He said present international efforts were not enough to prevent a disaster that would have major consequences for the whole of Central Europe.

We are going to see a disaster in Central Europe we have not seen since the second world war and the days immediately following it,"

Mr. Thomberry said.
Of \$282 million requested in aid by the UN commission in September, Mr. Vance said, \$198 million had been offered so far. Pledges of food cover only the period up to Nov. 1, and so far 10 percent of health needs have been met. As of last week, the commission had received 87 of the 200 trucks it has requested to transport supplies.

In London, Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said the troops were being sent to "help relieve the desperate plight of the suffering people of Bosnia-Herzegovina," but he stressed that they would not be asked to fight their way through. "Our troops are not there to im-

were being flown from bases in Germany to the Croatian port town of Split over the next three days. The first plane left Thursday morning and four more were scheduled during the day.

The deployment of all 2,400 men is due to be completed by Nov. 13. (NYT, Reuters)



PHILIPPINE GREETING — President Fidel Ramos and Imelda Marcos embracing Thursday in Laoag, the capital of Ilocos Norte Province, the home region of her late husband, President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Mr. Ramos was a leader of the revolt that toppled Mr. Marcos in 1986.

ASIAN TOPICS

Speaking One's Mind Often Risky in Japan

The Japanese Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, but there is growing concern that those who publicly express con-troversial or provocative views are doing so at their own risk, Sam Jameson of the Los Angeles Times reports from Tokyo.

Three incidents in recent months, among others, have raised such fears: the Japanese translator of Salman Rushdie's "The Satanie Verses" was stabbed and killed, the mayor of Nagasaki was shot and seriously wounded after he declared the late emperor Hirohito "partly responsible" for World War II, and the director of a film critical of gangsters was slashed in the face and neck. Some experts say that a host of similar attacks has caused a soci-

ety of individuals already notoriously reluctant to express their views to become even less outspoken.
"Incidents of physical force

against freedom of speech have been rising," said Tetsuzo Hori, city editor of Asahi Shimbun,

Japan's biggest daily newspaper. Yasuhiro Okudaira, a professor at International Christian University, said that journalists legitimately feared retaliation from extremist sects, and "the media quickly start self-restraint when protests occur."

Around Asia

To encourage breast-feeding, Taiwan will ban advertisements for infant formula, the Health

Ministry announced Thursday. Print, television and radio ads will be prohibited starting in April. Experts have long agreed that breast-feeding, while not al-ways practicable, is healthier for babies than giving them formula.

Burn owls have been introduced by palm oil plantations in Malaysia as a natural solution to the problem of rats that feed on the oil palm fruit. Malaysia is the world's leading producer of palm oil, used for cooking, soap and candles. Planters initially experimented with snakes, but they showed a preference for eating one another. Then domestic cats were introduced. But they are the lethal bait meant for the rats, which continued to thrive until the owls arrived. One owl can devour 2,000 rats a year,

Arthur Highee

ICEMAN: Freeze-Dried Mystery in the Austrian Alps

(Confinued from page 1)

new expedition to the site, cites as evidence for the shaman theory several objects found with the man, including an amulet, medicinal fungi, a mysterious bundles of bones and unfinished bow and arrows that may have been mere symbols. Most intriguing of all, Mr. Lipport says, is a copper ax, among the oldest copper axes known and one of the most well-made, dating

party of 90 men with their vehicles at the time, possessed only by the community's most elite members. Because it was made of copper, he

But here, the shaman theory draws dissenters, among them Konrad Spindler, a colleague of Mr. Lippert's at the University of Innsbruck, and Markus Egg, who is studying the man's artifacts at the Romisch-Germanisches-Zentral-

Mr. Egg and Mr. Spindler say the ax, though undoubtedly valuable at the time, would have been quite practical and was probably used to whittle the man's bow. The

Mr. Egg said, "or you could smash human head."

Other theories have holes as well. the man was a hunter searching

If he broke or lost his previous equipment, he would have had to descend to the valley to get wood to make new ones and it would make little sense to go back up into the mountains before the job was done. As to the idea suggested by some orchistorians that he was searching for copper ore or other minerals, if

so, he seems to have carried no Instead of curling up, he stretched hammer for breaking off chunks of out. rock. Nor had he collected any. The

The most favored theory - one man was a berdsman from a village walk down the mountain are areas

prehistoric farming villages.

Mr. Egg, Mr. Spindler and Mr.

Lippert all say the most plausible

more than 5,000 years.

The unfinished bow and arrows

tell a more personal story.
"I think maybe he broke his things or lost them and had to make new ones," Mr. Egg said. "To get yew for the bow he had to go down the mountain. Maybe he left his companions to do this and was returning." Mr. Egg speculates that when the man stopped each night, he worked on the bow and arrows.

One night, the consensus scenar-

coal near the body. Then the man lay down on a flattish rock surface, lying on his left side, resting his head on his left arm. He was so weary, Mr. Lippert thinks, that he did not notice he

"He must have thought he would survive," he said. "There is no sign of any desperate activity."

France's Socialist Party is on the

verge of being swept out of govern-ment in legislative elections that must take place by March. Chan-

cellor Helmut Kohl is under attack

from all sides over the economic

pain produced by his government's

inadequate fiscal program for Ger-

man unification.
"What we may be witnessing in

Europe may be the early signs of a

demand that economies be run for

people, not just for profit," said Mr. Roche. "There is the potential

for a sea change across the industri-

al world away from austerity and

anti-inflation policies and towards efforts to produce real growth."

that would have been suited for have been covered fairly quickly-

The weather must have changed thing. It is known today that the quickly. The man, possibly hungry region lacks metal ores. quickly. The man, possibly hungry and exhausted from his trek down the mountain and back to his com-

Cold, dry antumn winds must man and all his equipment must by snow that would not melt for

Moscow Raises Questions on Missile Pact By Thomas L. Friedman could retain SS-18 missile silos and some SS-19 missiles seemingly proscribed by the draft agreement.

U.S.-Russian Talks Snagged

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Hopes for an early signing of a far-reaching nuclear arms reduction agreement between the United States and Russia have faded because of technical reservations being raised by

istration officials. On June 16, Presidents George Bush and Boris N. Yeltsin initialed an arms control agreement that would, among other things, eliminate all of Russia's most powerful SS-18 multiple-warhead missiles.

A week later, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d testified to Congress that the accord would probably be translated into a treaty in three to five weeks - at the latest by Sept. 1. Now, most officials say, it will not be finished until after the election Nov. 3, at the earliest.

At this point, officials say, there is no indication that the Russians have any intention of reneging on the deal. The Russian foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, has re-peatedly stressed that his government wants to complete it quickly.

Nevertheless, U.S. officials say there is uncertainty within the administration over exactly why the Russians have suddenly raised the possibility in negotiations among than the usual kind of problem that technical experts whether they

The delay has become a political issue. At the vice presidential debate Tuesday, the Democratic Party candidate, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, declared that after Mr. Moscow, according to Bush admin-Bush had shifted his main negotiator, Mr. Baker, from the State Department and made him White House chief of staff, "the deal unraveled, and now there is no deal at

> Vice President Dan Quayle did not dispute Mr. Gore's assertion, but he responded that Mr. Bush still had a "commitment" from Mr. Yeltsin to carry out the deal.

Last year, the Soviet Union and the United States signed a strategic arms reduction agreement that will reduce their combined arsenals to about 15,000 warheads altogether by the year 2000. Then in June, Mr. ish and Mr. Yeltsin agreed in principle to wide additional cuts that would reduce their combined arsenals to about 7,000 warheads, or roughly 3,500 each, by the year 2003. It is this second accord that is being delayed.

According to administration officials and other arms control ex-perts, the delay is nothing more than the usual kind of problem that

reached by politicians and translate it into highly technical treaty language. The military bureaucracies on both sides tend to try to minimize the effect on them by quib-

Less benign interpretations about what is causing the delay relate to political developments in Moscow. One is that the Russians would simply like to see who wins the American election before they sign, maybe even hoping that they can get better terms out of a Democratic administration.

Another interpretation is that the Russians are worried about opposition to the treaty from hardline nationalists in their own parliement and military. This agreement has been criticized by some Russian hard-liners ever since Mr. Yeltsin initialed it. Since the Yeltsin government is about to submit the first START treaty to the Russian parliament for ratification this week, it may prefer not to ask the legislators to approve even deeper arms cuts.

Still another interpretation is that the objections the Russians have raised are purely intended to save money. But some American officials suspect that even this economic argument masks political desires by hard-liners in the military to renegotiate the deal.

DENG: Elevation to Mao's Level

(Continued from page 1) inces, particularly Guangdong, which have set the pace of change since he launched his "open door"

economic revisions more than a decade ago, they said. "In the past, the Chinese people were lucky because they had the Chinese Communist Party and Mao Zedong Thought," People's Daily said. "Now, with the unsta-ble world situation and the difficul-

ties and setbacks faced by socialism, the Chinese people are even luckier because we have the guidance of Comrade Deng Xiaoping's The congress is the first since the fall of the Soviet bloc, and Mr. Deng has convinced delegates that

they must back his plan of mixing free markets with Communist-style political control if they want to cling to power. By offering only sketchy details of the reform program, Chinese

leaders have left themselves ample change is heading out of control.

room for a U-turn if they believe During the disastrous Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, Mao Thought and its doctrines of class

were also presented to the Chinese masses as a "magic weapon" against capitalism and imperialism Now Mr. Deng's "magic weap-on" is taking its place, with 14 years of reforms as proof of its efficacy, People's Daily said.

"In the past, we considered the commercial economy as a 'devil,' it said. "Now, with our magie weapon, we are making that devil work

"There have been two times seven congresses of the party," the article said, explaining that with the first seven, the party had succeeded in adopting Mao's thoughts as its political line, whereas the following seven made Mr. Deng's theories on building socialism with Chinese characteristics the most prestigious of the country's "trea-

Since Mr. Deng made his now famous tour to southern China at the beginning of the year, during which he called for an acceleration of economic changes, his popularity has not stopped growing.

Films, books, newspaper articles and calendars continue to pay trib-ute to "the little man who cannot warfare and unending struggle be beaten."

COUP: Breaking Taboo

(Continued from page 1)

giving it more legitimacy than it would have if it remained in rightist literature.

delicate time, when Japan is trying to convince its neighbors that the Self Defense Forces are far different from the Imperial Army.

Members of the force were recently dispatched to Cambodia to join United Nations peacekeepers in the first deployment of Japanese

troops overseas since the end of World War II. Government officials here are also jittery because Emperor Aki-hito, who followed Hirohito to the throne in 1989, leaves for China

next week. In his essay, Major Yanai specifically cited the lenient treatment given to Mr. Kanemaru by Tokyo's prosecutors as evidence that the governing party has irretrievably corrupted the government.

For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT

Qin Mu, 73, Novelist And Poet, Dies in China

BELJING - Qin Mu, 73, a Chinese writer best known for his essays, died of a heart attack on Wednesday in Guangzhon, the Xinhua press agency reported.

In a career spanning a half century, Mr. Qin published many works of prose, novels, plays, pocans and criticisms covering a wide

"He closely linked his own writings with the development of so-cialist China, serving the people through arts and literature to the end," the obitmary said. A Guang-dong native, Mr. Qin had served as chairman of the Guangdong Federation of Literature and Art. He was a delegate in 1982 to a Communist Party congress, which usually meet every five years.

variety of subjects.

Professor Robert de Vernejo 102, a member of the French Academy of Science and a pioneering heart surgeon, died Thursday at his home in Marseille, doctors said. Professor Vernejoul, a hero of the French Resistance and a close friend of General Charles de

Jakarta Rejects Wood Boycott

JAKARTA - Indonesia has threatened to cut down some of its forests and turn them into farms if leading consumer countries heed the call of Western environmentalists to boycott wood products that come from rain forests in Third

"If they impose a boycott, the wood will have no economic value for us," Forestry Minister Hasjrul Harahap said. "We may turn the forests to things that are useful to

"If nobody wants to buy our wood, we may turn the forest to farm plantations," he said, without giving details. He said indonesia and Malaysia would unite to face the boycott threat.

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Ganlle, founded the Cantini Cardiae Surgery Center in Marseille in 1955 and presided over it until

John T. McNutt, 78, who retired in 1979 as manager and associate editor of The New York Times News Service, died pulmonary fibrosis on Oct. 2 at his how Monroe, Washington. Mr. McNutt worked for The Stars and Stripes in Paris before going to United Press International in New York in 1947 to work as a foreign news editor and UN correspondent. He joined

The Times News Service in 1963.

pose peace on the warring fac: from the dawn of the use of metals.

tions," he said.

The ax, Mr. Lippert said, would have been an object of great value

edge shows signs of use.
"You could use it to cut wood,"

for big game in the mountains, why would he have taken an unfinished bow and arrows?

that even Mr. Lippert concedes panions, died of exposure that makes the most sense - is that the night and his body froze, in the valley. Just one or two days' have desiccated the body. Then the

explanation is that the man had taken a flock of animals into the mountains to graze, perhaps with

io goes, the man made camp in a ravine, a site chosen to shield him from the cold antumn winds. He took off his equipment and leaned it against the rocks on either side. He may have made a little fire. Mr. Lippert's expedition last sum-

had folded part of his left ear for-

SUMMIT: Paralyzing Contradictions Beset the EC

Strasbourg assembly sought to turn the tables on national leaders, approving a resolution calling for the Council of Ministers to open itself to public scrutiny when national officials are acting in their decision-making capacity for the Com-

But a British proposal to bring TV cameras into the first session of the summit meeting of the EC Council, aimed at symbolizing its support for a new spirit of open-ness, has been blocked by other Some EC leaders point out how

easy it would be to turn the understandable public fear of unnecessary intrusiveness by Brussels into a plot to stalemate any but the most innocuous Community action. "Subsidiarity can be very dangerous," said Jean-Pierre Cot, leader

a veto in disguise. Meanwhile, political leaders are struggling to hold all the nations of the Community together against recently unleashed centrifugal forces. The rejection of the Maas-

Japan Warms Teens of AIDS The Associated Press TOKYO - The Education Ministry is sending high schools around the country its first pamphlet on AIDS, with a message to teenagers to avoid promisently and use condoms, ministry officials said.

tricht treaty on European union by Danish voters and the narrow approval in France have helped to expose deep fault lines that divide Europe into more disparate economic and political groupings.

All this effort reminds me of a brunch of ladies knitting a garment together at the top while a cat down

below is unraveling the wool at the bottom," said David Roche at the securities house Morgan Stanley International in London. "The politicians may think they are still in control of events, but by and large they are not." At the same time, economic stag-nation is producing a public backlash against many of Europe's current leaders and may even lead to a

nomic austerity. In Britain, Mr. Major's governof the European Parliament's 179- ment, bogged down in the worst member Socialist group. "It can be recession in decades, is under as-

greater upheaval attacking the gen-

eral consensus among the political

elite in support of policies of eco-

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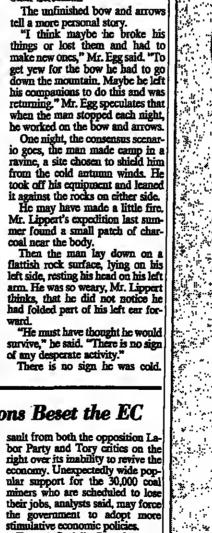
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Herald Tribune.

Shadows Over Justice

Three scandals now hang over the U.S. Justice Department. They may or may not be related. That can at present be only a matter of speculation. Each of the three presents enormous questions about official conduct. By Nov. 3 the Justice Department will have succeeded in getting through the election without answering any of them.

First, BCCI—the Bank of Credit and

.Commerce International — carried on illegal operations in the United States for nearly a decade. From 1983 onward federal enforcement agencies picked up dozens of reports that BCCI was involved in laundering drug money and financing arms traf-ficking. By 1986 the CIA knew that BCCI illegally owned First American Bank and stold the Treasury Department (which says that it does not remember being told). The Justice Department never tried to close the bank — not even when its own U.S. attorney was prosecuting it in Florida for money laundering. BCCI was not shut down until last year, after a local district attorney, Robert Morgenthau in New York, took action.

Second, the Justice Department has been prosecuting the branch manager of BNL—the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro — on a charge that oow turns out to be false, and was known to be false at least by the CIA. BNL's Atlanta branch office was lending enormous amounts of money to Iraq until the FBI raided it three years ago. The Justice Department was in the process of sending the branch manager to jail for defrauding the parent bank until last month, the CIA finally disgorged documents showing that the bank's headquarters in Rome knew about the loans and had authorized them. The CIA, summoned before the Senate intelligence committee to explain this lapse, accused the Justice Department of persuad-ing it to suppress the evidence that it was holding and to mislead the court that was about to sentence the branch manager. Third, Inslaw, a small computer software

The evidence, say most of those who have looked at it, strongly supports Inslaw's charge. Why would the Justice Department cheat a small contractor? That is only one of a cloud of unanswered questions.

In July, the House Judiciary Committee,

divided along party lines, called on Attor-ney General William Barr to authorize an independent counsel in the BNL case. Mr. Barr refused, saying that there was no evi-dence that any official had committed a crime. The committee then asked him for an independent counsel in the Inslaw case. Again he refused, observing that he had appointed his own investigator, a retired

judge, to look into it.

On Saturday, the director of the FBI,
William Sessions, announced that the FBI
would investigate the Justice Department's handling of the CIA documents. On Monday, Justice Department officials leaked word that the department was conducting a criminal investigation of charges against Mr. Sessions. To many the charges looked dubious and the timing deeply suspect. Ac-cordingly, the chairmen of the House Banking Committee, Henry Gonzalez, and of the Senate intelligence committee, David Bo-ren, have called on Mr. Barr to reconsider the appointment of a counsel on BNL. It is unlikely that be will do it. Senator Boren sounded angry, and determined to get to the bottom of the case.

The law authorizing the independent counsel will expire at the end of the year. Although it is likely to be reenacted in the next Congress, the important thing is to get a competent inquiry, independent of the Bush administration, under way without delay. If the administration continues to block that avenue, there are others. One would be a full-scale congressional investi-gation with its own special counsel and a staff adequate to pursue these ominous questions wherever they might lead.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Enough Lip-Reading

With George Bush's popularity rating still frozen under 40 percent, dismayed Republicans are already straining, should he fail to win re-election, for explanations, High on their list is that he broke his famous six-word pledge to the 1988 Republican
convention — "Read my lips: No new taxes." If only he had held firm during oegotiations with Congress in 1990, he would be

company, accuses the Justice Department

riding high today. It is a furious but fanciful charge, which ignores reality. The problem with the "Read my lips" pledge is not that President Bush broke it; he had no choice. The problem is that he made it in the first place.

He knew when he insisted oo proclaiming those six words that they risked undermining his capacity to govern. In a revealing four-part series last week in The Washington Post, Boh Woodward de-scribed how Mr. Bush's closest economic advisers fought the no-tax pledge and warned that it would backfire.

Backfire it did. Less than two years later, forced by law to cut the bulging deficit, Mr. Bush acted responsibly. He reoounced his pledge and agreed to a modest tax increase as part of a \$500 billion deficitreduction package. Had he done otherwise, the budget law would have forced amputating huge hunks of government.

Even before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990, the economy was slowing and thesavings and loan bailout was racking up fantastic costs. The 1991 deficit was rising

far above the target set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law. Uoder that law, Congress and the presi-dent had to climinate the deficit overrun through a combination of spending cuts and new revenue. Otherwise the adminis-

tration would have had to cut spending across the board. That would have chopped about \$40 billioo out of defense and perhaps one-third of every other discretionary program — air traffic control, weather fore-casting, scientific research, the FBL

Mr. Bush blames the Democrats for forcing him to renege on his pledge. But he never offered his own plan to meet the mandated deficit target without raising taxes. Nor could he seek repeal of the budget law, because powerful figures like Senator Phil Gramm of Texas would have blocked that as fiscal irresponsibility.

So Mr. Bush did the only thing he could do. He sat down with congressional leaders and hammered out a bill that, hy modestly raising gasoline taxes and income taxes on the nonpoor, avoided draconian spending cuts. The resulting law has worked pretty much as promised. Coogress has so far held responsibly to its agreement not to pass any large program without identify-

ing the source of its funding. Even so, voters could oot forget the fiercely dramatic 1988 pledge. Playing to feelings of inconstancy, Patrick Buchanan challenged Mr. Bush in presidential primaries. That prompted the president to do a second turnabout. Repeatedly since last spring he has apologized for going along with new taxes in the 1990 budget agreement.

His ocwest never-ocver-ocver tax stance further confounds reality. This posturing will do no more to reduce the deficit now than "Read my lips" did then, let alone pay for initiatives like health care reform that he himself proposes. Instead of leading the country out of its present economic stagnation, he asks the public to re-reread his lips. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Civil Rights: Invisible Issue

America is a mosaic, rich in racial and ethnic diversity. And tension. African-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans and American Indians are expected to become the majority in California some time in the next century, and the rest of the natioo also can expect greater integration, given the generally high birthrate of minorities and growing immigration. This dramatic increase in diversity is accompanied by a similarly dramatic increase in job and housing discrimination complaints, hate crimes and racial assaults. This troubling rise in racial tensions signals a need for stronger enforcement of civil rights.

President George Bush is eloquent on the subject. When he signed the sweeping Civil Rights Act of 1991, he said: "I believe in an America free from racism, free from bigotry. I believe in an America where anyone who wants to work has a job. I believe in an America where every child receives a firstrate education, a place where our children have the same chance to achieve their goals as everyone else's kids do."

The president's cloquence belies his tendency to abandon his moderate Republican principles in favor of more conservative politics. His high moral stance is marred by a

history of vacillation on civil rights. Mr. Bush did take one significant step forward. He signed the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, which protects the rights of disabled men and women.

That extension of federal civil rights pro-

tections was certainly overdue. Unfortunately, Mr. Bush stood by silently as members of his party verbally assaulted the rights of gay Americans at August's Republican convention. The string of anti-bomosexual remarks and the intolerant tooe of several prominent speakers raised disturbing questions about Mr. Bush's civil rights commitment.

Governor Bill Clinton appears fairly consistent oo civil rights involving black Americans, the most visible minority in his state. However, he failed to persuade the Arkansas Legislature to approve a state law that would ban racial discrimination in hiring and promotion. Also, Arkansas is one of the few states that does oot ban housing discrimination.

Ross Perot has oot mendoned civil rights much. He has stated his opposition to affirmative action in the workplace. He also stumbled in a speech before the national convention of the National Association for the . Ivancement of Colored People. However, the Texan can take credit for years of generous philanthropic cootributions to minority organizations in his home state.

Civil rights has not been featured prominently in this presidential campaign. The next president must embrace civil rights with more than eloquent words. He must strengthen and extend federal protections to make intolerance un-American in reality

- Los Angeles Times.

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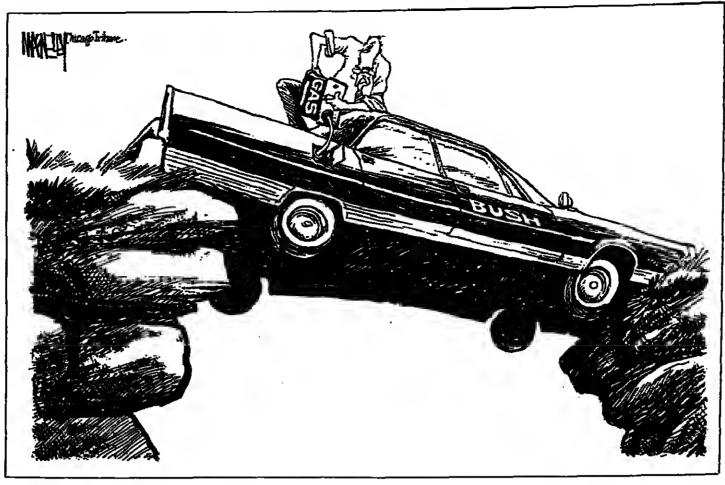
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A Hand for China's Forward-Leaping Entrepreneurs

By David Shambaugh

BEJING — With the Chinese Communist Party's 14th Congress under way, both the fragility and the tenacity of the world's largest remaining socialist system are apparent. Against a backdrop of flowing red banners, Jiang Zemin, general secretary, made a two-hour speech that balanced calls for accelerated economic slope to extinction.

balanced calls for accelerated economic
ic with aith accomposition political warnings about the need to save
socialism and preserve party rule.

The congress belongs, of course,
not to Mr. Jiang but to the elder
statesman Deng Xiaoping. This is
Mr. Deng's fourth attempt in 10
years to establish a leadership to succeed him. Twice the aging patriarch
has had to dump his chosen successors after they proved soft on democsors after they proved soft on democmay, and the group he chose after the 1989 kinings in Beging has not performed totally to his liking.

Mr. Deng's preference is clearly for the market over the planned economy. In recent months he has moved vigorously to carry out his vision. When the 14th congress was anwhen the 14th congress was announced a year ago, a profoundly conservative leadership was in place. The congress appeared set to consolidate their power and their austere policies. Having regained the limelight early this year by making a well-publicized visit to the dynamic growth center of southern China, Mr. Deng, 83, efficient was deadline. tively used the approaching deadline of the congress to attack his oppo-nents, promote his supporters and re-

orient the national agenda. buro. Through a series of forced retirements and sweeping promotions of younger leaders, Mr. Deng is overwhelming his opposition. The additions will tip the political halance toward economic reformists.

Army representation on the Central Committee is also rising, reflecting Mr. Deng's conclusion that a loyal military is crucial to party longevity.

The congress plans to scrap the Central Advisory Commission, a body that Mr. Deng set up in the 1980s to move senior leaders into retirement. It had become a staunch-ly conservative stronghold of opposi-tion to Dengist liberalization.

Having forcibly retired six other Po-litburo elders, Mr. Deng will fill the void with a coterie of central bureau-crats and provincial officials, many of them experienced in managing China's booming coastal economy and

very aware of the outside world. These technocrats are no demo-

telephone lines to Sarajevo

times a week, the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade would talk to a man who

lived in Dobrinja, a suburb near the

Sarajevo airport. Mario witnessed

many atrocities, which he reported to us. Serbian tanks, for example, rolled through Dobrinja firing sys-

tematically at apartment houses at point-blank range, to reduce them floor by floor to rubble, with the

But last month the U.S. govern-

ment left out Mario's story when it sent a report to the United Nations

"providing substantiated informa-tion on violations of humanitarian

law, incloding grave breaches of

the Geneva conventions being car-

ried out in the territory of the for-

mer Yugoslavia."
In all of its reports, the United

States provided accounts of only

31 violations. In a section called

"deliberate attacks oo noocombat-

ants," the United States reported

The omission of Mario's story is

unacceptable. We know much more.
From the time the fighting really

got started in mid-April, the U.S.

Embassy in Belgrade has sent to

Washington at least one cable per

day oo the Bosnian situation. In

summarizing developments, each

cable reported atrocities - perhaps

a minimum of two or three, up to a

maximum of several dozen. I am

familiar with those daily cables be-

cause the embassy gave me, the Yu-

goslav desk officer, an early versioo

of them by phone every morning.

were not accorded a "national secu-

rity classification" - confidential

The vast majority of those cables

secret, or top secret — but instead U.S. government has all this information, if national security is not

only one incident.

residents trapped inside.

crats. They may not be rigid Marxist ideologues, but most share Mr. Deng's procivity for tight political control. A decade ago, Mr. Deng was a political reformist, but the 1987 and a pointical retormist, out the 1947 and 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in China, together with the collapse of countries in compact of the world, convinced him that genuine political reform would be a slippery

The contradictory passages in Jiang Zemin's opening address to the con-gress made clear that China's Communist leaders have oo coherent blueprint for the future. Their agenda is being set for them by broader forces in the set for them by broader forces in the economy and society. They are reactive leaders. They remain in firm control of the occacine powers of the state aparatus, but they have no real claim to legitimacy—except to permit the people to enrich themselves.

China today is a classic case of the tail wagging the dog. As the delegates to the congress sit in the Great Hall of the People decreiving themselves.

of the People deceiving themselves that they control the nation's agenda and destiny, the real motive force in China is the hundreds of millions of entrepreneurs who have refused to go

along with this delusion and are making their own future. The best that

When the congress ends next week, aspect a substantially enlarged Polit-

China's leaders can do is to take credit for their people's ingenuity and fashion policies that encourage it. The cloud of Tiananmen has lifted. Economic growth is robust. The at-mosphere is dynamic. Party cadres sideline occupations. Savings and in-sideline occupations. Savings and in-vestment are soaring, while inflation remains at an acceptably low rate. There is, of course, a danger that

the economy will overheat, and corrupoon remains rampant. These were the twin conditions that helped precipitate the 1989 demonstrations. But at present, political activism appears dormant. Car pure are quiet as stu-dents cook- list their commercial,

People in China today are more interested in money than in politics. This is precisely what Mr. Deng and other Chinese leaders want. In Beijing, few citizens evince much interest in the congress, and none speaks of the need for democratic reform.

This oew atmosphere must be grasped by Western governments and the news media. An overemphasis on human rights and the seamy side of China distorts what is really going on

formation of one quarter of mankind. Western policies toward China should be like those of Japan: to facilitate this process which will cause the further erosion of Communist rule. China's witch-hunters need look oo further for peaceful evolutionists than their own citizenry.

At the same time, explicit and uni-fied readen action by all Western governments of China's human rights abuses at home and roguish behavior abroad is necessary. Japan and West European countries should speak out more forcefully and regularly. They should use trade, investment and other tools of diplomatic leverage to induce change. Chinese leaders do not like outside pressure, but evidence shows that they respood if continually pashed, and see clear policy linkages trained at evidence to the continual wards from the world community.

A balanced, carrot-and-stick approach is called for in dealing with the reformst resurgence in China: Punish the autocrats and reward the entrepreneurs.

The writer teaches Chinese politics at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, and is editor of The China Quarterly. He contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

Japan Will Be Watching Birmingham

helping the fight for a more open international economy against nar-row regionalism. Britain opposes centralization of power in the European Community and wants to make European union more flexible. It will be seeking support for this approach at the Community summit in Bir-mingham, England, today.

Japan is wary of a Malaysianspousored proposal to form an East Asian Economie Cancus. It is also wary of attempts to turn the Asia Pacific Ecocomic Cooperation Council into something that would eventually look like the EC. If Britain can keep Europe open, Asian region-

alism may also seem less compelling. When Britain joined the Commu-nity, it recognized that it would have to place less stress on its special relationships with the United States and the Commonwealth, Although British trade patterns did become more Europe-oriented, the country re-

Why Was Mario's Story Left Out?

By George Kenney

tribution of their contents but not

necessarily prevent it. In short, the U.S. sources and methods of procur-

ing that information are not in any

way so sensitive that the government could not share the information.

When the telephones worked, there were many Marios through-out Bosnia — in Mostar, in Tuzla, in Banja Luka. I estimate that dur-

ing the past six months, embassy

cables have passed along from

those sources reports of between 500 and 1,000 atrocities — all in State Department files. Yet the

U.S. government submitted only 31 reports of human rights violations

Mario was a professor of Ameri-

can literature at the University of

Sarajevo. He had translated more than 50 books, from Walt Whitman

to Kurt Vonnegut. He had worked

on cultural exchange programs with

the U.S. Embassy for years. He knew Sarajevo well. He was an ex-

cellent contact. Although I did not

know him personally, he was a friend. And he was a good man. As

he put it, he had not been brought up

to hate, and he didn't hate anybody.

those from many other prominent

local citizens who were known well

and favorably to the embassy: local

government officials and political

leaders, local and international relief

workers and charities, international

human rights groups, such as Helsin-

ki Watch, experienced Western jour-nalists and many others.

From a vantage point outside the

State Department, it is hard for

most people to understand, if the

designation meant to reduce the dis- jeopardized by releasing it, if the ment to The Washington Post.

His reports were credible, as were

to the United Nations.

By Gerald Segal

mained more international than any other EC member. Its trans-Atlantic links were essential in keeping NATO together, waging war in the Falklands and the Gulf, and reducing acrimony in the GATT negotiations Commonwealth connections helped Britain increase its involvement with East Asia. It retained membership in

the Five Power Defense Arrangement with Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore. All five are Commonwealth members.

Hong Kong was also a continuing British interest in East Asia. When other former European colonial pow-ers in Asia, including France and the Netherlands, retreated to focus on provincial European issues, Britain remained engaged in Asia. Economic relations with Japan and South Korea also intensified.

Especially in the Thatcher era,

United Nations called for informa-tion to be compiled and the United States provided a report, how the

U.S. report could be so inadequate.

Isn't a UN effort to catalogue evidence for possible war crimes

trials important? Couldn't senior

managers at the State Department put several officials to work looking

through the files to pull together a solid report? Couldn't officers who

were familiar with the files have

highest levels at State made the de-

cision not to publicize more infor-

mation for fear that it would

prompt further public pressure on the administration to intervene.

Intervention - that is what the

White House strongly instructed

the State Department to avoid, But,

whatever the political pressure, the

State Department has a great pro-

fessional responsibility regarding a foreign policy crisis of this magni-tude. Pulling a cover-up is stupid, especially if the United Nations

wants information for possible use

The U.S. report to the United

Nations demonstrates that the De-

partment of State, institutionally,

lacks the ability to resist political

still alive in Dobrinja, but I wooder whether he has any idea what hap-

pened to the information he passed

to American diplomats. For the

sake of him and many like him, it is

time for some real structural re-

The writer, a consultant to the Car-

negie Endowment for International

Peace, recently resigned as acting

chief of Yugoslav affairs for the State

rtment. He contributed this com-

Depar

forms at the State Department.

Nobody knows whether Mario is

pressure to do the wrong thing.

in war crimes trials.

None of that happened. The

contributed to the effort?

Britain became a popular destina for East Asian companies seeking a European base for their investment. In 1990, Britain received more Japanese investment than all of Asia. In 1991, net purchases of British securities accounted for oearly 20 percent of Japan's total purchases worldwide.

The investment climate in Britain was particularly favorable for Asian firms seeking stability, relatively low wage rates and a government willing to do battle in Europe on behalf of foreign-owned firms in Britain that used substantial local content in their production. British governments were more committed to free trade and opposed to a "Fortress Europe" than their Continental partners.

The result is a preference in much of East Asia to do business in Europe through Britain. As East Asia becomes a stronger force in the global economy. this link grows in importance.
With solid ties to Asia and North

America, Britain is well-placed to as-sume a role as the leading European portion of a trilateral international system. For East Asians who fear a closed EC and Americans who worry about a German-dominated Europe, cooperation with Britain makes sense.

In an increasingly integrated world economy, Britain need not fear a loss of European investment when it stands to gain so much more from East Asia and America. The key is to keep the three parts of the global market economy from forming exchisive trade blocs. Should Britain and Japan succeed in their struggles against narrow-minded regionalism, the gains for the international economy will also be of benefit to Continental Europeans and Asians.

The writer is a senior fellow at the International Institute for Strategic Studies and editor of The Pacific Re-view. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

phine Dan w His Friends Look the Other Way

By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK — Foreign leaders seeing American economic troubles and sensing the passage of their comfortable second-fiddle days, are beginning to think of the United States and themselves in new and revolutionary ways. The trends are unmistakable in the comments of leaders and diplomats moving in and out of the United Nations and Washingtoo in recent weeks Many, except mainly Arabs, are

setting aside their generation-old pre-ference for Republican realism in for-eign affairs. Their top priority now is a U.S. president who can restore America's economic dynamism - and thus help jost their own economies.

And, like Americans, they are loans faith that George Bush can do the job.

Many world leaders also are recalibrating America's power and impor-tance. To them, the United States remains preeminent, but not as lofty as before - except in the military

sphere. In other arenas, foreign lead-ers are taking initiatives without waiting for Washington's blessing. Even as these new attitudes evolve, one upshot is already clear. The world's major industrial powers are not lifting a finger to help Mr. Bush's re-election—as they helped him four years ago and as they have backed his

Republican predecessors since 1972, when George McGovern made Democrats look like isolationists. ocrats look like isolationists.

Four years ago, Japan and Germaoy propped up the value of the dollar
to make the U.S. economy look
stronger and give Mr. Bush a lift over
Michael Dukakis. This year Tokyo
did oothing to reduce its hune trade did oothing to reduce its huge trade surplus with the United States, and Honn's pankers rejected White House pleas to lower interest rates. West Europeans and most Asians have their own problems. Mr. Bush will

have to fend for himself in 1992. At the same time, most world lead-ers appland Bill Clinton's enthusiasm for issues like environmentalism and population control. These are very big matters outside the United States, and President Bush has been a tre-

and President Bush has been a tre-mendous dr. 3 on both.

Most of all, leaders of industrial-ized democracies look to Mr. Clinton to do something about the belea-guered U.S. economy. They think his ideas somewhat fuzzy, but at least he has ideas — unlike Mr. Bush.

The notable exception to this trend

away from supporting Mr. Bush is Arab states, Kuwait changed plans to buy tanks from Britain and decided to buy American instead. The Saudis,

although strapped for cash, weat ahead with a multibillion-dollar purchase of F-15 fighter-bombers.

Chinese leaders are also staying by Mr. Bush's side. They gave in to his trade demands and did not explode over U.S. F-16 fighter sales to Taiwan. China's present rulers cringe when they think about the intrusive passions of Democrats for human rights and democracy. So do most other world leaders.

Many leaders are putting aside these qualms about a Democratic foreign policy and their affinity for Re-publican pragmatism abroad in hope that Democrats can repair America. In the past they rarely worried about the U.S. economy, often demanding fi-nancial sacrifices of the United States as the price of its leadership. Now such sacrifices are too much to ask.

Europeans continue to struggle toward greater economic unity, largely without reference to Washington. The economic power of the European Community, even in disarray, equals America's. Its members can afford to settle internal matters themselves. Japanese leaders are planning new

initiatives on the environment, trade and refugees. They will go ahead with these plans to define their own lead-ership role whether Mr. Bush wins or loses - or the United States approves or disapproves. Most surprisingly, Syria and the Palestinians will bring new ideas to next week's talks with Israel. They

have evolved their own interests in advancing negotiations even without heavy U.S. pressure. Where America still counts most is

on the military front. There, others remain fearful of treading without U.S. muscle or leadership. European passivity on Bosnia is typical. Much else, however, is turning top-

-turvy. For the first time sin 1945, most of the world seems ready to forgo American leadership on certo lorgo American leadership on cer-tain issues, knowing that America must focus on healing itself. Mean-time, many countries will begin to accept greater responsibility for their own problems. All in all, these are healthy trends - if the United States seizes the chance to fix itself up.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Actors in Trouble

LONDON - The dramatic profession in England has good cause for alarm. No fewer than three licenses have been applied for during the past week to convert theatres into musichalls. Scores of actresses and actors are out of employment. The "variety show" is about the only thing which the British public care for now. There are too many theatres in London, few good plays and still fewer good actors. It all comes to this — give the public their money's worth and they will buy your wares, whatever they may be.

1917: The Kaiser's Woes

ROME — According to a Berne dis-part to the Idea Nazionale, a conflict of views has arisen between the Kaiser and Marshal von Hindenburg. The generalissimo is said now to be taking decisions without consulting the sovereign, even respecting the most important military operations. Since the departure of Herr von

Berthmann-Hollweg, the Kaiser ap pears to have lost all control of affairs regarding the war. It is probable that the Chancellor will remain in power despite his difficult position.

1942: Drafting Teenagers

WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] The House Military Affairs Committee voted unanimously today [Oct. 15] to report out the Wadsworth bill aothorizing the draft of youths of eighteen and nineteen for active war duty. The bill contained amendments which, if enacted, will cause serious delays in supplying quotas set by the selective service system. They included an optional deferment for students in institutions of learning and for local drait boards to induct only one type of selectee at a time, on a uniform statewide basis. It was disclosed today that the plans are to begin taking youths under the new legislation to the extent of 450,000 in December

and 400,000 more in January.



People at the top

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OPINION

Cook Slashing Dan vs. Android Al Washington — "Like a deer caught in the headights": that savage simile, used by late-night comics to indicate Dan soundbiting, too polite to point for oratorical emphasis, admitted participant being changed in crucible of those 90 nation of the past four years, was supplied to provide the past four years and years are past four years.

Quayle for the past four years, was Quayle for the past four years, was vice presidential debate in the voice of Al Gore.

Senator Gore is not, as has been charged, a robot. That is a libel. Call-me-Al is a sentient being, ca-

What Gore thought to be a frightened deer caught in his headlights turned out to be a grizzly climbing up the hood.

pable of genuine feelings of political ambition, whose perfect looks, organized presentation and eerily unflappable demeanor combine to suggest that we are in the presence of an android

Al was programmed to begin every statement with "Bill Clinton and I," to show that he knew his place on the ticket, and to conclude every statement with a question, a debating device to keep an oppo-nent on the defensive. For a while it worked. For example, the forceful Gore answer on abortion, recalling the disastrous Republican convention in Houston and its uncompromising platform plank, will reinforce the decision of millions of conservative women to desert the Republican Party this year.

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A Committee

1 to 15 to 15 to But what he thought to be a frightened deer caught in his headlights turned out to be a grizzly bear climbing up over the hood. Dan Quayle — scorned, derided

1 WE SEE and pilloried ever since his eviscer-W. 2. 2. W. ation in debate by Lloyd Bentsen in the last campaign - came slash-10 41 15 15 ing back to brake the Bush decline by carrying out the assignment traditionally given vice presidents: to smite the opposition candidate where it hurts most.

Stammering like a human being as be groped to marshal arguments, grinning too delightedly at his own sallies — "You're pulling a Clinton" gave an eponym to changing a position — Mr. Quayle was an imperfect but effective debater in command of his basic message: Even if you're unhappy with Bush, you can't trust Clinton.

And when hit by the charge that his was a negative campaign, Mr. Quayle could present his unassailable, hard-earned credentials: 'Personal, negative attacks' has anyone been reading my press clippings for the past four years?"

The dramatic clash between the scarred, nothing-to-lose Quayle and the smooth, everything-togain Gore was made the more memorable by the presence of a Circek Chorus tongue-tied Stoie hero, Vice Admiral James Stockdale.

plex domestic issues, comfortable in his own skin and pncomfortable in the limelight, and above all not afflicted with the need to Drove his character.

Unlike his running mate, Ross Perot - who took a free four-year education at Annapolis and then tried to slip out of his service obligation by professing shock at sail-ors' profanity — the decent and brave Stockdale served and suffered, ennobling his captivity.

Because his moment of glory was not his moment of fame, he came across as the antithesis of slickness. As he groped painfully for words, the audience identified with his pain. We were embarrassed with him but proud of him.

This was one of those great moments in American life when the nation comes together to share an experience neither frightening nor artificial. It was not a crisis nor a

movie but a political-emotional event. Issues, shmissues — this was uniquely American drama, grace stumbling under pressure, each participant being changed in the crucible of those 90 nationally watched minutes.

The admiral's life, not his character, will be changed by his moment representing Everyman; look for his book and movie.

Dan Quayle, who never really lost his self-respect, now has gained the grudging respect of his political peers. Four years ago, when the ticket was a winner, he was a loser; now it may be the other way around.

And what of the debate's effect on the man favored to become the one within a heartbeat of the presidency? The Tennessean tried unalloyed schmaltz in his convention speech, and then for this debate programmed himself into an android. Neither rang true. We can hope that some of the stuffiness has been knocked out of him, because we may have Al Gore to kick around for a long time.

The New York Times.



- how about the Clinton channel?

No Last Flight Out for the Nuba

BERKELEY, California — By Richard Critchfield ing slash-and-burn methods like everybody else. But our thornythe land infertile and the rains lamented the old, dethroned king. "Why? The people have become Muslim. They are leaving the

faith of our ancestors." That was years ago; Sultan Ahmed was nearly 100. He lived in

self-imposed seclusion at the end of a rocky gorge. It took us a day to walk there, as baboons shricked from steep eliffs and vultures sozred overhead.

MEANWHILE

There is a change in the ways of living, Sultan," my African interpreter told him gently.

"Because of these schools and modernization," the old man said bitterly. "The people become Mus-lim. I call myself a Muslim. But the rue way of God goes back many, many generations. As long as we live, we must follow the old ways. In my dreams, the spirits speak of drought, famine, death. The people will be punished."

This was in the 1970s in the

this should not be exaggerated.

Unwavering Major

H. E. KUHNERT.

Nuba Mountains of Sudan on that great African divide between the slamic north and the tribal south. The Nuba were newly converted to Islam. The Muslim missionary who worked with them, trained at Cairo's great Al Azhar University, told me: "After old men like Sultan

become what we call civilized. The coming generation, the children entering school, will not hold to the old ways." He wanted to convert the Nuba

Ahmed die, most of the Nuba will

but not change their customs and moral code, which be greatly admired. "The people have always seen the Sultan as an instrument of God," he said. It was clear to both of us that it was best to let a religion, especially a tribal one that is both a faith and a way of life, die out from feebleness and old age, and not try to destroy it all at once. Even then, if there was a

drought, Sultan Ahmed came to make rain. The tribe sacrificed a bull. Then the old man climbed the cliffs to the highest peak and plunged his spear into "solid rock." If his prayers were answered and God agreed to give rain, the Sultan withdrew his spear and came down to the people. The vil-lagers celebrated with sorghum beer, drums and all-night dancing.

food and pocket money in Germany f spent five weeks in a Nuba as compared to other European village. The mountains were small countries such as England, France, and craggy, boulder-strewn cones Italy and Spain.
The criminal behavior of an estithat rose from the flat savannah grass like small, pointy volcanoes. mated 5,000 radicals is inexcus-The villagers said there were exactable. But in view of the numbers, ly 99 of them, each with its own subtribe. Our mountain was covered with acacia woods and inhabited by hyenas, baboons, exotie birds and, some said, the occasional winged devil. The old men re-Regarding "Major Asserts His Support of Maastricht Won't Wate-er" (Oct. 1): membered now-extinct giraffes, elephants and zebra. A few ruins of Anglican churches and Victorian ngalows showed that colonial-

Prime Minister John Major's support can only fail to waver, on ism was extinct, too. But the English had left their the other hand, Mr. Major could courts and schools behind. The waive his support. You might have judge in Dilling, a Nuba attired in your language maven explain this it, tie and spectacles, relied on a tattered old copy of the British penal code. He was a law graduate from Khartoum University and Editor's note: The error was cortold me that the Nuba Mountains had long been a center of African slavery. Children were carried off by Arab camel caravans. A few of the poorest Nuba indentured their children to semi-nomadic cattle herding Arabs in return for pay-

ment of a cow each year. I stayed with the village kudjur. As magician, rainmaker, soothsayer, medicine man and social welfare worker, he was at the very heart of Nuba tribalism. He and his four wives herded cows and grew sorghum out in the bush, us-

bush compound of grass huts was adorned with magical ju-ju - dried lizards, baboon heads, bits of

gristle and bone. The villagers were proud of a new microscope in the school's simple science lab. The schoolmaster adamantly opposed the old ways: "The kudjur exploits fear and ignorance. We must abolish these superstitions."

The missionary's opposition was religious: "A kudjur claims he is ssessed by a benevolent spirit from God to take care of rain, war and disease. Sometimes kudjurs do seem to have supernatural powers. Rain can come. The sick may be cured. But this is mere coincidence. No human being can come between a man and Allah."

My stay in the Nuba Mountains ended suddenly. One day in the bush I was attacked by a rabid dog, which sank its fangs into my leg. It took us two days by foot and truck, crossing the desert, to reach the nearest airport, at El Obeid. There One sent was left, ft was a bleak good-bye. Somehow we all sensed that in the villagers' lives there would be no last seat out.

In 1990 Sudan declared itself an

Islamic nation. Many of its 25 million people are not Muslim. The real power behind military rule, it was said, was a Western-educated Islamic fundamentalist, Hassan Turabi.

This year Khartoum declared a holy war against the Nuba. Last month, Africa Watch, a Londonbased human rights group, said that 50,000 Nuba had been relocated from their villages into camps in the previous two months. It reported Nuba arriving at the camps as "living skeletons," and men taller than 6 feet (1.8 meters) weighing less than 70 pounds (32 kilograms). Africa Watch added: The Khartoum government de-nies persecuting the Nuba or any other group on a religious basis."

"Sudan Update," published by London exiles, reported that families were being broken up and men and women sent as slaves to Arab farms and homes, ft said that many Nuba villages had been devastated or destroyed by helicopter gun-ships, artillery and infantry, with arms supplied by fran and China. Among the 29 villages named was the one where I had lived.

International Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making a Federal Case

Regarding "Money's Message to Europe: Look Hard in the Mirror" (Opinion, Sept. 21) by Jim Hoogland: To make the dream of Europe a reality, we first must educate peo-ple and make them understand that federalism need not come at

the expense of nations. Sensible federal structure would protect not only the rights of the individual but of such natural groupings as family, parish, com-mune, region and nation. Their development can and should be pro-tected and assisted, in accordance with the federalist ideal of unity in diversity. European nations will keep their identities, their parliaments, their governments and heads of state. The federal superstructure will be minimal, in accordance with the principle of "subsidiarity," taking care only of what

could not be settled below. When people understand this, federalism will cease to be a word exploited by nationalists who want to keep nation states - with their wars and national currencies — for exploiters to play with.

STANISLAS GROCHOLSKI. Hamme-Mille, Belgium.

Ignoble Savages, Too Regarding "The Indians of 1492 Live On" (Oct. 12):

Amid all the Columbus-bashing on Columbus Day, it might be useful to get a few facts straight. First, it is indisputable that the invading Europeans (and not only the Spaniards) brutalized the native Indians. But one should remember same magnitude as practiced by the ing "industry and commerce"). It

The Aztecs and Maya, for example, practiced human sacrifice. The amocratic Inca rulers enslaved their entire population. Particularly interesting is the case of the Arawak Indians, who resided in the Caribbean area when Columbus arrived. The article says that the Caribbeanarea Arawaks were exterminated by

European colonizers. In fact, the extermination of the Arawaks was long under way when Columbus landed. The Carib Indians, spreading north from the South American mainland, contributed to the Arawaks' extermination.

Two interesting words are derived from the name Carib. The first, of course, is Caribbean, de-noting the sea and its islands. The second is "cannibal," for the Carib Indians ate human flesh, presumably also Arawak flesh. It is both illustrative and ironic

that the last of the Arawaks, surviv-

ing in the Brazilian jungle, fear most of all a nearby tribe of cannibals. STEPHEN KLEIN,

Another Man's Oxford

Regarding "His 'Oxford" Is Not the One I Knew" (Opinion, Oct. 10-11) by Michael Elliott:

Thanks, Mr. Elliott, that's all very fine and good, but your Oxford is bardly the one I know. I am an American postgraduate student at Oxford. I did not choose Oxford because of its age or beauty but because it is, as you should know, an intellectually dynamic place to be. I haven't met many "marvelous eccentrics beavering away at obstead, many serious students and faculty members with an bon He represented everything the ized by other Indians, often in the concern for current events (including candidates were not: elderly, hard of hearing, unversed in European invaders.

Oxford. Does it follow that Bill Clinton did the same? E. B. FRIEDLANDER

Oxford, England.

The Talk That Kills People like Douglas Hurd and General Colin Powell keep exlaining the dangers and difficulties of a military strike to end the suffering and human-rights abuses in Bosnia. "Sending our boys there to get bogged down is not the answer," they say. This is the very kind of talk that encourages the

Serbs-to continue their atrocities. OTHMAN ABBAS Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Limits of Parenthood

Regarding "'Divorcing' Mom: Approval Fans Debate" (Sept. 28): Gregory Kingsley's fate was determined by a total stranger, the judge who granted the brave 12-year-old a "divorce" from his naturai mother. Thousands of other Gregory Kingsleys face judges who lack the same wisdom and compassion, but who pretend to know what is best for them.

As a social worker, I know it happens everyday. Too many judges and lawyers ignore the testimony of social workers who work closely with families and witness their pain. The courts too often rule that the best interests of the

child involve returning him to his Yuaoslavia now receiving shelter. natural parents. In many cases, this is true. But the ability to procreate should not imply the ability to be a parent. Sometimes, the children who are returned to abusive par-

ents don't live to tell their stories.

One county social worker 1 know tried twice to place two siblings in a foster home because of violence between the parents and because of the mother's mental instability. Attomeys said no; they cited a shortage of foster homes and the fact that the parents had not harmed the children. The social worker's third request was granted. By the time the papers were ready, the children were dead

The attorney for Gregory Kingsley's biological mother argued that the Kingsley ruling destroys the preservation of the family." Of vhose family?

Let us hope that the Kingsley ruling will send a message to legal professionals that there is more to life than simply a last name. MAXINE K. BOOKBINDER. Bertrange, Luxembourg.

Look at the Numbers

As a Canadian recently assigned work in Munich, f have observed that the treatment of foreigners and asylum-seekers in Germany has been much more generous and kind than in most other Western countries. One need only consider the

f would like to express my ap-

Artfully Done

to your copy editors.

CHARLES WEISSMANN.

preciation for the entertaining, perceptive and informative articles on the international art market by Souren Melikian, which have been a highlight of my weekend reading in the Herald Tribune for many years. Long may he write. SAUL SCHECHTMAN.

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Country to Country Calling. New from Sprint Express:

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LOUIS MALLE, FILM DIRECTOR

People at the top read the Trib.

No local bias. No national slant. No partisan viewpoint. Simply a balanced editing of the news for people with a stake in international affairs.

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ARIS -- Picture a scene from Hogarth's London. A bewigged 18thcentury lady, on the bottle, slings on Milord's frock coat over a wisp of flower-sprigged chiffon as she sets off down gin alley. Help! She picked up his sword, but forgot her skirt!

John Galliano's show was romantic, sexy, funky, inexcusably late and completely mad - a definium tremens of high fashion in which exquisitely fine bias-cut chiffon dress-es over visible bikini panties met velvet, brocade, plaid kilts, Chinese cheongsams and

zippered jeans.

Even when something sweet and simple came out, like short slips of dresses inset with ribbons that ried at the side — they were topped off with extraordinary wigs in sour colors—as if 18th-century panniers had been transferred to the head.

Was this a tribute to the hairdresser Alexandre, who received the Legion of Honor Thursday? Was it a costume party? A joke? Old clothes re-worked as the emperor's new clothes? What must Galliano's new French backer think?

If you have to ask, you don't know what is going on. Fashion is in a state of flux as the old order crumbles. Nothing any longer has its precise place in history, in its ethnic homeland, in your wardrobe, in the bouldoir — or on the body.

This topsy turvy world was symbolized by pinstriped suiting made into ball-gowns for the finale at Comme des Garçons; by the fragments of beaded chiffon sashing sober clothes by the Belgian designer Ann Demeu-lemeester, and by the sheer fabrics that are at the same time veiling women from neck to ankles and leaving them naked but for their

And what about the train - a floor-sweeping swath of fabric — as the statement about women in the 1990s from fashion's interna-

N these shows where designers make waves and leave commercial sense back in the showroom, the clothes are sometimes weird, but often simple and beautiful, especially when extracted from a melee of layers, which is the way they are presented. A new soft, fluid, elongated sil-houette, with hemlines around ankle-length or narrow pants, is emerging as the avant-garde look. Key pieces are the dress, the tunic



John Galliano's 18th-century frock coat with a printed chiffon slip dress and panniered hairdo.

and the vest worn over bare skin -- and there

is plenty of that around.

Rei Kawakubo's show for Comme des Garçons, played out in pale colors to a choir of Breton folk songs, had simplicity and tranquillity even if it was repetitive (clothes and music). Its big statement was the ankle-length dress, cut in panels and worn under a long coat or with narrow pants underneath. The - a major trend as the jacket is demoi-

ished — came with a long slim skirt.

Everything was in thick furnishing brocades bleached pale as though they had been left out in the sun. The proportions of long jacket over long slender skirt looked regular, give or take an inside-out pocket and the hair apped in cellophane tape. And after Kawakubo's cry of rage and despair last season, the clothes had a new screnity.

Calvin Klein, sitting front row with his wife Kelly, did a double take at the scene of mad hats - an umbrella shape with rubber feathers or a Joan of Arc helmet apparently draped in spaghetti. He is in town to check out the shows, saying "fashiou is international now and Europe is important to us." Helmut Lang, an Austrian designer whose show is an accepted part of the Paris scene, opened with slim-line pantsuits, the buttons looped loosely with a string to hold the jacket together over bare breasts.

The outfits were minimal, with the interest in juxtaposition of textures, as shiny black met mat black or silver pants lit up the dark. But this show was really about veiling the body -a theme of many early shows for next

Lang took an apron skirt and tied it over pants, or wrapped a dress so that the hips were swathed. By nightfall (although running day into night is part of the modern fashion look) Lang's dresses were completely transparent, like a net curtain opening up a window on the body.

HERE do yon wear these clothes? Don't ask. Just imagine them layered over leggings or a body suit, or accept it as a statement from Lang that the streamlined pant-suit that he cuts so sharply needs softening up. And there is something strong and mod-ern about the way he uses just a touch of the hippie — say Mongolian lamb edging a vest — and makes it look like the 1990s.

The uncharted fashion terrain first colonized by the Japanese a decade ago is now being explored by the junior avant-garde. Marcel Marongiu had a womanly silhouette with a focus on the bosom in his show, which seemed to express, in nicely made clothes, current concerns: an ecological spirit in the stripped-pine beige and fjord blue colors of his native Sweden; an ethnic feel in splattered batik prints on long, slim, wrap-back skirts or taut stretch T-shirts; the vest over bare skin; transparency in the finale, as indigo dresses fell in pools of fabric at the back.

The clothes did not break new ground, but they had a freshness and grace.

Ann Demeulemeester's vision was barsher

and darker, with almost the only color to relieve all-black coming from flesh exposed at the unidriff beneath a brief vest or at the front of a crepe jacket fastened with ribbon ties. The jackets with their tiny shoulders and narrow sleeves dripping over the wrist and the clog shoes echoed the 1970s. But the mix of fluid, dark tailoring with fragile fabrics and bared flesh looked contemporary in a

disturbing way.
"I like the allure of these models and the way they look," said Joseph Ettedgui, a retailer at the sharp end. "Something is happening in fashion and I think it is good that the young designers are pushing the establishThe Book Lover's Hong Kong



By Amanda Mayer Stinchecum

ONG KONG -In the age of fax machines and cellular phones, Hong Kong may be too busy to inspire a passion for leisurely reading in its residents. Local friends tell me it boasts no Chinese-language equivalent of Blackwells in Oxford, Gotham in New York City or the late Shakespeare & Co. in Paris, redolent with tradition, filled with books on every subject and conducive to browsing. However, while Hong Kong may be lacking in bookish atmosphere, there is no shortage of stores devoted to books in English — with prices only slightly higher than the original. Some of these attempt to create a homey old bookstore ambiance in the midst of a mirrorpaved shopping mall, not necessarily suc-cessfully. More appealing to me were the shops that made no effort to entice customers with anything other than books.

The Government Publications Center is just such a place - fluorescent lights, racks of well-thumbed display copies of every book, pamphlet and map in stock, and bare counters behind which the bilingual staff fields requests for books and information. Most but not all of the offerings are government publications relating to Hong Kong, but there are a number on China as well everything from "Aerial Hong Kong: The Shape of the City" (about \$35.50) to "Nature Conservation in China" (\$5.40).

One of the most valuable resources of this unprepossessing store is the maps — from the indispensable "Hong Kong Guide: Streets and Places" (\$4.75), a bilingual atlas of detailed maps of the urban parts of the territory and cross-referenced indices in English and Chinese, to Hay Kong Geo-graphical Survey maps for all parts of the territory (\$1.30 to \$4.70). The shop also stocks a good selection of British newspa-pers, and British and American magazines.

Tai Yip should be the next stop for anyone interested in the arts. Formerly in dark cramped quarters in a tenement-like building, the Tai Yip Art Book Center now runs the spacious and bright bookstore and giftshop concession of the new Hong Kong Museum of Art, on the waterfront in Tsimshatsui. Up the plexiglass-encased escalator to the second floor, next to the main museum entrance, the shop is no longer hard to find (and you needn't pay the museum admission ice to get in). Floor to ceiling windows afford a view of Victoria Harbor.

Tai Yip carries works in Chinese as well as English: an entire wall of books on every imaginable aspect of Chinese art, from jade. furniture and ceramics to calligraphy and painting. They are arranged more or less by subject, so you have to search (books with bilingual or English text generally have English on the spine as well).

Tai Yip stocks more than 8,000 titles and publishes a catalogue once a year. Prices range from a few dollars to \$98 a volume for a 21-volume set on Chinese art, published in

The old Tai Yip has moved from Stanley



General Post Office Bldg. LI YUEN ST. STANLEY To Happy Valley

Street in Central to the third floor of a nearly unfindable address nearby. The new store has mostly books in Chinese, concentrating on Chinese art. It has more out-of-print titles, including some in traditional Chinese bindings, than the main shop. Specialists may want to browse here.

The New York Times

In my lengthy search for the relocated old Tai Yip, I swept through International Book House, reached via a green-and-white-aw-ninged tunnel off Queen's Road Central, or down steep steps on Stanley Street.

The windowless shop illuminated with fluorescent lights did not particularly invite leisurely browsing, but the large selection of crime fiction will be welcome to mystery fans.

The South China Morning Post Family Book Shop in Star Ferry concourse on the Hong Kong side is almost as unassuming as the Government Publications Center. (The main store is in Cityplaza in Quarry Bay, beyond North Point.)

Little more than a pocket between the first- and second-class turnstiles for the ferry, the shop barely manages to make room or customers between the shelves of books. This is the first place to look for new books about Hong Kong, Chinese cooking and translations of new fiction by overseas or mainland Chinese, as well as Chinese clasLooking for literary finds in Ho Kong, left, at the South Chin Morning Post Family Book Sha and, right, at Kelly & Walsh.

CHITA & MYTHIT!

sics, mostly published locally and very sonably priced.

The other main virtue of the shop is its large array of fiction in paperback at very little more than you would pay in London or New York, including dozens, if not hundreds of Penguin titles, both classic and contemporary. Very conveniently situated, pleasant and unpretentious, it seemed to me the ideal place to find things to read and leave behind in hotel

rooms between Hong Kong and home.

A staff member, in between a constant stream of book buyers, called the shop's other branches trying to find the "Hong Kong and China Gas Chinese Cookbook" for me (this 300-page full-color illustrated cookbook and introduction to Chinese cuisine costs only \$20). She eventually left a message at my hotel that I could obtain it most quickly from the

gas company at the Town Gas Center at Leighton Road, Happy Valley.

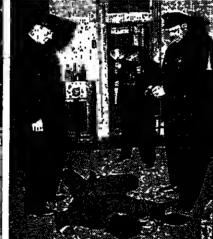
Once one of Hong Kong's more evocative booskhops, Keily & Walsh has recently moved from a crowded, moody shop suggestive of hidden treasures on Icehouse Street to a hard-to-find corner of Hong Kong's flashy new multilevel Pacific Place shopping mall. An attempt has been made to recreate the atmosphere of an old bookstore, with stained oak shelves and even incandescent bights. Although the shop no longer stocks out-of-print titles, it has more books than i: did before, according to the manager, K. Leung. The main emphasis is on art books, perhaps more Western than Chinese.

SURPRISINGLY broad selection of food-related titles included the "Hong Kong and China Gas Cookbook," recent cookbooks by the California chef Ken Hom and the Hong Kong gastronome Willie Mark. An exten business section and some more specialized and academic titles, like "The History of the Laws and Courts of Hong Kong," might be enough of a reason to brave the slick floors and dazzling mirrors of this shopping laby-

One of the largest bookstore chains in the city, Swindon, interested me the least - the service was extremely indifferent and the shop had no particular focus. Clearly I was in the minority, because there were more customers standing around reading in the Ocean Terminal branch than any other place I surveyed. (The main store is on Lock Road.) The large section devoted to dictionaries in many European and Asian languages could be useful; a wall of Penguin titles would be worth a look. But because there was less emphasis on China-related works, the shop is of more interest to the Chinese and expatriates in Hong Kong than it is to a traveler.

Amanda Mayer Stinchecum, who frequently writes about Asia, wrote this for The New





Scenes from Claire Devers's "Max et Jérémie," left, and Howard Franklin's "Public Eye."

Heavenly Sin Directed by Toshio Matsuda. Javan.

Chinese thng chases punk through Tokyo, catches him, forces his face into pot of bubhling tempura oil. Investigating Japanese detective sighs, says: Hmm. Cold blood. Japanese don't kill that way." No, only foreigners do, and worse. Iranians turn over police cars and set them on fire; Filipinas roam the streets, tempting hapless Japa-nese males; blacks of various nationalities strip the lady D.A. naked with their lascivious stares. The reason she is picking her dignified way through these filthy foreigners is that she is on the track of a drug king, a sort of all-purpose foreigner: born in China, English-speaking, Arab origins, and played by Omar Sharif. She has her problems. As one of the detectives puts it: "We just don't control this

ACROSS

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town." No, lawless foreigners do, something our D. A. shortly learns when she finds herself in bed with Omar. In the end, however, the drug king is O. K. He learns Japanese, just loves her kid, eats with chopsticks. Career lady, now in Canada and away from those other awful foreign-ers, opts for housework and the n she loves. The end. Japan has always had more than its share of simmering xenophobia and it boils over from time to time, as in this film, made by one of the stable at Toei, the company that gave you all those yakuza pictures. What is less ordi-nary is the amount of inattention that went into the decision to have this picture open the Tokyo International Film Festival. All

the rest of Asia. (Donald Richie, IHT)

those bad invited foreign guests

sat there chastened. A critical

silence perceived that Japan has discovered the Yellow Penl —

Max et Jeremie Directed by Claire Devers.

Jérémie (Christophe Lambert), a hit man without ambition or style, underpaid and badly organized, has been assigned to wipe out Max (Philippe Noiret), a suave old-timer who leads him by the nose. "Max et Jérémie" (adapted from Teri White's Max Trueblood and the Jersey Desperado") is a buddy movie, a postmodern Oedipus joke with a wink at the audience. As if we all know that Noiret is really a foxy old pro and Lambert a goofy nudnik. The couple lacks electricity: There is no strong pull between them, no woman in the middle, or even on the side, no centrifugal force. The film has stylish scenes murder in a swimming pool, a payoff at a Riviera hideaway but there is more style than (Joan Dupont, IHT)

Public Eye

Directed by Howard Frank-

No photographer ever captured the rough-and-tumble of '30s New York like the tabloid snapshot artist Weegee. And Leon Bernstein, the free-lance shutter-bug who's modeled after him in Howard Franklin's mesmerizing "The Public Eye," has the same unstinting instinct for the gutter reality that was Weegee's trade-mark. Bernstem, played with great subtlety and restraint by Joe Pesci, also has Weegee's miraculous talent for being in the right place at the right time. Movies about artists are notoriously hard to pull off, but Frank-lin's explosive mixture of splashy, marquee-lighted color and the huridly textured black and white of the world seen through Bernstein's observant eye, allows us to see the photographer's universe the way he does. (Hal Hinson WP) (Hal Hinson, WP)

Musical Weekends: You're the Star By Roderick Conway Morris

ITCHIN, England — If you dream of hearing your own dul-

cet tones soaring heavenward in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, of playing your bassoon with worldclass chamber musicians or blowing your horn with professional jazzmen, the Benslow Music Trust might be able to turn your antasy into reality.

The trust takes its name from its home at Little Benslow Hills, a substantial Victorian house amidst lawns and trees, in Hitchin, a pleasant market town near London that, as it happens, celebrates this year the 1,200th anniversary of its founding.

The house has accommodation for up to 50 students, and every year offers more than 100 residential weekend, mid-week and more extended courses for adult amateur instrumentalists and singers, from beginners to seasoned veterans — whether their passion is for sonata duos or brass bands, viola de gamba or sax, close harmony and barbershop, or German Lieder and French chan-

Making my way to Benslow's small con-cert hall, I found the Schola Polyphonica preparing "Missa Benedicta," a sung mass (circa 1520) by the Tudor composer Nicholas Ludford for a performance in King's College Chapel. Conducting the group made up of singers from seven countries, aged from 17 to 70 — was Michael Procter, the trust's 41-year-old director.

With a ringing "Gloria in excelsis Deo," Procter launched the choir into the section they had been working on that morning. The sound they produced was rich, clear, balanced and confident. And, if any further proof were needed that this was far from some kind of upper-crust karaoke singalong one only had to glance at another piece they had been working on: Thomas Tallis's "40-part motet" Spem in Alium — before whose jumbo-sized, fiendishly-com-

plex score the stoutest heart might quail. "People don't come here expecting a holi-day — they come here to work," said Procter cheerfully, over an excellent hunch in the communal dining room overlooking the gardens. "In fact, it's easy to forget they're amateurs, and we tend to find ourselves treating them like professionals. They have a tremendous appetite for music. And, even with seven hours a day of teaching, they usually spend the afternoon breaks and evenings getting

together and singing by themselves."

The group I saw in action were clearly highly proficient, but, given that Benslow offers courses for such a wide range of abilities and skills, was it a problem making sure that students found the right grade for them? "Most people," said Procter, "have a very good idea of what level they're at. And, in any case, if they or we have any doubts, we

talk on the phone beforehand and discuss it — because it would be miserable to find yourself in the wrong course." Benslow's origins go back to one of the centers set up by the pre-World War II Rural Music Schools Association, set up to foster

the practice and appreciation of music in the days when state-educated children had few opportunities to learn to play instruments at school. But by the 1970s Benslow had apparently lost its purpose in life, and was threatened with closure and demolition. "Until."

Peter Quaife, the bass player for the Kinks, is donating a painting to the most famous unbuilt museum in the world, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. The Associated Press tells us Quaife went for a theme that would be familiar to rock fans: The painting shows a backstage security guard restraining a fan. That does sound familiar, but a little timid, no? How about the Hell's Angels beating somebody?

said Procter with a twinkle in his eye, "the trustees discovered that any money made from the sale would have to be spent on, building a new music center."

There can be no doubt that Procter, who combines immense dedication and energy with charm and good humor, has been pr marily responsible for Benslow's rebirth and blossoming. And, although the institution is entirely self-financing, looking through the program it is clear that they have no difficulty in attracting first-class teachers, singers and players to tutor courses — as much as anything, said Procter, because those who come to teach enjoy the experience so much. The fees, too, are extremely reasonable — mostly less than £100 (about \$170) for a weekend, and around £225 for a week, all inclusive

Increasing numbers of foreign students coming to Hitchin and successful Benslow tours abroad inspired Procter in 1980 to found EuroMusica an "international fraternity of like minds" that is already responsible for organizing 21 summer schools all over Europe (and soon will expand into Eastern Europe as well).

One of next year's numerous EuroMusica events is a sung mass on Trinity Sunday in St. Mark's Basilica in Venice. "Even if people are not regular churchgoers, it's a moving experience to sing sacred music in church," said Procter, "and, of course, it makes much more sense of the music."

Anyone who goes to hear them perform will almost certainly be surprised by what dizzy heights amateurs, with expert instruction and encouragement, can scale, and some perhaps - who knows? - may even be emboldened to unlock their own hidden musical talents. For information: Benslow Music Trust, Little Benslow Hills, Benslow Lane, Hitchin, Herts, SG4 9RB, England. Tel:

Roderick Cornway Morris is based in Venice and writes for The New York Times and The

0462/459446. Fax: 0462/440171.

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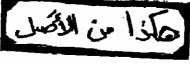
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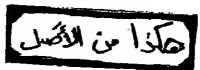
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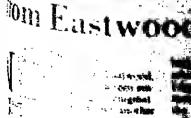
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Top: Anthropomorphic figure and Zimbel's "Woman With Tongue Out" in London. On a lighter note, pet owners will delight at the Animal Expo in Paris.

ARTS GUIDE

AUSTRALIA

217.01.11). To Dec. 1: "The Beauty Parlor: Selling Beauty in the 1950s," A regression in time to the era of the beenive, with original fittings, films and photos. -/ 7872

AUSTRIA Vlenna

1 .

Kunsthistorisches Museum (tel: 505,8747) To Jan. 10: "Freema-sons: Till the End of Time:" Examines the history and myths surrounding this 700-year old fraternal organiza-

BELOIUM Brussels

Musees Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire (tel: 741.72.11). To Dec. 27: "Tresors du Nouveau Monde." Pre-Co-lumbian art of the American continents spanning in origin from the Arctic Circle to the tip of South Ameri-

BRITAIN

British Museum (tel: 323.8525). To Nov. 29: "Uklyo-e Paintings." This is the first of a two-partexhibition, com-prised of 100 scienes, hanging scrolls, hand scrols and albums, concentrating on the world of gei-shas from the pleasure quarters in the city of Edo.

Hayward Gallery (tel: 921.0878). To Dac. 6: "The Ar. of Ancient Med-co." Pre-Columbian sculpture and co." Pre-Columbian sculpture and pottery created between 1000 B.C. and A.D. 1500 b. the pre-Hispanic people of Mexico including the Olmes, the Mayas, and the Aztecs.
The Photographer's Galliery (tet: 83.1772), To Nov. 13: "George Zinbel." Urban scenes from New With the 10574 to Mexicone in the Yok in the 1950s to Montreal in the

Ashmolaan Musaum (tel: Ahmolaan Musaum (1si: 278.009). To Fib. 7: "Indian Paintings and Drawings from the Collection of Howard Hodgkin." Hodgkin has been a lifebring collector of rare works daining back to the Mogul period. Includes mythological and epic tones, scenes of court life, royal por-

traits and scenes of elephant fights and hunting from Kota in Rajastan.

CANADA

Canadian Centre for Architecture (tel: 939,7020). To Oct. 25: "An Industrial Landscape Observed: The Lachine Canal." Photographers Clara Gutsche and David Miller offer their vision of the industrial land-

DENMARK

FRANCE

L'Avenua des Champs-Elysées Oct.22 to Jan.30: "Botero." An open-air manifestation of 21 monumental sculptures by Fernando Bo-tero on display between the Place de tero on ospany between the Place de la Concorde to the Arch of Triumph. Le Génie de la Bastille Oct. 16-19: More than 100 artists open their ate-liers to the public from 3 P. M. until 8

P. M. each evening. Inatitut du Monda Arabe (tai: 40.51.38.38). To Jan.10: "Yemen: Architecture Millenaire." The work of eight photographers featuring archi-tectural sights, portraits and land-

scapes. Perc Florel da Peris (tal: 43.43.92.95). Oct. 24-25: "Animal Expo — Le Festival des Animaux Familiers." Featuring several thousand dogs, cats, fish, birds, reptiles and miniature animals.

GERMANY

Frankturt Schim Kunsthalle (tel: 299.88,20). To Nov. 8: "Art in the Genoese Re-public." Traces artistic growth and development in Genoa from the time of Andrea Doria to the establishment of e republic in 1528. Includes paintings, sculptures, ceremics, silver-works, furniture and textiles.

Roemer und Pelizaeus Museum (tel: 936 90). To Nov. 29: "The World of the Mayas." Mayan arti-facts, mainly from the museums of Belize, El Salvador and Honduras.

The Israel Museum (tel: 708.868). To Nov.1: 'The Dragon & the Lotus: Chinese Costumes and Footwear." Including embroidered court robes and shoes for Chinese women with bound feet, Also, To Nov. 1: "Death and Fertifity in the Amezonian Ba-sin." Pre-Columbian funery objects.

ITALY

Trumiebaek
Louisiana Museum of Modern Art (tet: 42.19.07.19). To Jan. 3: "Pierre Bonnard." Retrospective of the works of the French painter.

Castello di Rivoli (tel: 9587256). To Nov. 22: "Post Human." Images by 36 young American, Japanese and European artists focusing on the new technological era and its significance. technological era and his significance in creating e "Post-Human" individ-

JAPAN

photographs.

Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Photography (tal: 32.60.00.31) To Oct. 31: "Bursting Galaxies." Features Kusama Yayol, a Mitsumotobom artist who found her first inspirations in Georgia O'Keeffa.

NETHERLANDS

Stedelijk Museum (tel: 573.29.11). To Nov. 29: "Sigmar Polke." Polke is

part of a new generation of German artists who, tollowing World War II, provided European art with new in-Museum Boymans-Van Beuningen (tel: 436,0500). To Nov. 29: "French Art from the 19th Century." Including Monet, Sisley and Pissero.

Barcelona Fundació La Calxa (tel: 317.57.57). To Nov. 1: "The Avant-Garde in Catalonia." Focuses on the role and influence of Picasso, Duchamp, Miro and Dalf on international

SWEDEN

Stockholm National Museum (tel: 666.42.50), To Jan, 6; "Rembrandt and His Age," Works by Rembrandt and his con-temporaries in different media.

SWITZERLAND

Martigny
Fondation Pierre Glanadda (tel: 22.39.78). To Nov. 8: The first major Swiss retrospective of Georges Braque in 30 years. Includes 70 peintings, as well as sculptures, engravings, lithographs and litustrated

UNITED STATES

The J. Paul Getty Museum (tel: 459.7611). To Dec. 13: "European Landscape Drawing of the 15th-19th Gunma

Hara Museum (tel: 3445.0651). To

Nov. 23: "Chile Today: Contemporary Art from Chile." Includes paint
Curron Chile." Includes paint
Cup, Claude Lorrain and Girolamo

New York Cooper-Hawitt Museum (tel: 860.6968). To March 7: "The Power of Maps." Mora than 400 maps det-ing from 1500 B. C. to the present.

Gugganhalm Musaum (tal: 423,3500), To Dec. 15: "The Great Utopia: The Russien end Soviet Avante-Garde (1915-1932)." More than 800 works, including paintings, posters, architectural and typographceal designs, theater costumes and porcelain, ranging from the spiritual idealism of Malevich to the dramatic realism of Tatlin.

Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708,9480). To Nov. 15: "Suzanne Laiont." includes work from two of her recent photographic series inves-tigating the nature of appearance, in an attempt to find a purely visual mode of communication.

Museum of Modam Art (tel: 863 88 Museum of Modarn Art (18): 883 88 00). To Jan. 3: "Linda Connor." For-ty black-and-white photographs from the late 1970s to present by the wide-ly-traveled artist. Includes ancient In-dian pictographs, Pre-Columbian

Phones for the 21st Century

By Roger Collis International Herald Tribune

HOULD you be in Loodon and spot e rash of pinstripe types huddled in doorways of banks and offices, don't assume that they are weeping over the plight of the economy or that they are speculators running for cover. They're more likely to be trying out the Rabbit — a digital cordless telephone launched in Britain this week by Hutchison Telecom, a Hong Kongbased company.

The great thing with Rabbit is that you can take it with you and make calls now in the Netherlands, Hong Kong and Singapore
— which have launched the system, with another 12 countries coming up in the next couple of years when Rabbit homologues are

The Frequent Traveler

up and running. The Rabbit is part of e new generation of digital mobile personal communications — with the speech quality, call range and cost of a conventional wired

Rabbit is not a regular cellular phone: It is a "telepoint" system that enables you to make a call whenever you are within 100 to 200 meters (330 to 660 feet) of a "base station." At home or in the office you can make and receive calls (at standard domestic rates) via a base unit plugged into a normal telephone socket. You'll find public base stations - look for the Rabbit logo - at such locations as Barciays Bank, airports, train stations, motorway service stations, even the Underground, from which you can only make calls, but at about the same cost as from a public phone booth. If you visit somebody who has the Rabbit system, you can make and receive calls with your phone simply by entering a code on your handset so that you can be billed. Rabbit says it has more than 9,000 base stations (2,000 in London), and will install 3,000 others before the end of the year. Hutchison forecasts 200,000 Rabbit subscribers by 1994.

The main Rabbit package consists of e handset (reasonably compact at 7 by 2.5. by 1.5 inches, or 17.8 by 6 by 3.5 centimeters) and weighing 10 ounces (290 grams) and the home base station. This costs £200 (about \$340) plus £6 monthly subscription, Rabbit Recall (a tone pager and voice messaging system) will cost £57.50 plus a monthly fee of £5.50. A combined handset and pager is

about 18 months away. "We're working on the assumption in the U.K. that 80 percent of calls on the cellular network are generated from the handset going out rather than received. It's now considered bad manners to have a live handset in restaurants, meetings and whatever, so people switch them off anyway," says Neill Mackin, marketing director of Hutchison in London. What we're offering is a cordless phone with 12,000 base stations in the first stage, which should give almost total coverage in major



population areas. And we have roaming agreements with other telepoint networks abroad. So if you're a Rabbit subscriber in the U. K. and you're off to, say, Hong Kong, you simply ring our help desk, tell them, pack your handset, use it on the Tien Day Seen network and any calls will be billed back to you.

"The problem with the original cellular phones is that countries used their own networks without seeking compatability. And trying to change that is quite hard. Whereas telepoint has now got an international stan-dard. It's called common air interface for cordless digital technology generation 2 (CT-2). If you fly Singapore Airlines you'll be offered a handset like the Rabbit to use at your seat in the telepoint mode via the cabin base station, which then goes out via satellite. Could you use a Rabbit? You could because the service is run by Singapore Telecom.' Singapore Telecom launched Callzone telepoint service in January 1992 and it now has more than 12,000 users. Hong Kong has been offering telepoint since March and al-ready has 30,000 subscribers with 7,000 signing up each month. And China is testing Tain Di Tong telepoint system. Malaysia and Thailand offer a telepoint service; Australie is shortly to start an extensive network in Sydney, and Canada has adopted CT-2 as national standard, with Northern Telecom

testing two-way CT-2 phones. The Netherlands launched Greenpoint in May; e launch is imminent in Germany, where German Telekom has tested Birdie since 1990; Finland launched its Pointer system in September, and France Telecom has run commercial tests of its Bi-Bop net-work in Strasbourg since mid-1991. Last month the trial was extended to Paris, where 3,000 base stations are providing coverage

ebove ground and in the Metro. So far telepoint is the best option for an international traveler. Cellular phones using analogue technology suffer from problems such as dropped lines and interference resulting from congestion. And they are too costly for routine use by most people. But the new generation of digital cellular networks based upon the pan-European GSM (global system for mobile communications) standard promise high speech quality, security and call range. However, initially, they will be even more expensive to run than the analogue phones. The first GSM services started in Germany last July. Over the next few years they will roll out in 18 European countries. By the turn of the century the EC Commission reckons that half the continent's 100 million telephones will be cordless.

¬ HE most precious promise of GSM is to be able to use your handset anywhere in Europe where there is a GSM network. But because of administrative delays in negotiating "roaming" agreements, it is likely to be two to three years before this is possible.

There should be no need for roaming agreements with the futuristic personal communications networks (PCNs) unlikely to be widespread much before the end of the century. PCNs are featherweight superphones, using ultra-high-frequency radio bands, cheaper and more versatile than existing cellular systems.

We're talking about the promise - or threat - of person-to-person rather than place-to-place communication: the means to be constantly in touch no matter where you

PCNs can be smaller and lighter than GSM phones (they will weigh about 7 ounces and measure only 3 by 2 by 2.5 inches) because the high-frequency waves travel shorter distances and need less power to bounce around between the more tightly packed honeycomb of cells and therefore require smaller batteries.

The idea with PCN is that you won't have e home number, an office number or a hotel number. You'll have a personal oumber for wherever you happen to be. You're never alooe without e phone.

Talking Point

Do invest in the latest breast-pocket phone. There's less to schlepp, and it makes a great talking point.

travel is never to do business in the office

The Message Trail Do remember the No. 1 rule for business

you are visiting, but constantly be on the phone to somewhere else. The expert leaves a trail of unrequited messages to call back.

Movie Break

Don't make calls from mid-Atlantic at \$20 for three minutes. Send a fax and watch the movie instead.

• European monetary chaos

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From Eastwood, a Fistful of Furniture

EW YORK - Clint Eastwood, actor, director and on-screen embodiment of the rugged, enigmatic cowboy-hero, has yet another role: imakeeper and purveyor of furnisme. In 1936, he bought Mission Ranch, a farm of more than 40 acres (16 hectares) in Carmel, California. It is adjacent to the San Carlos Borroneo Mission, which was founded in 1770 by Junipero Serra, the Franciscan missionar. The ranch once provided food for the mission. Eastwood donated 11 acres to

Carmed, to be used as a nature preserve.

(with 12 hotel rooms, a restaurant and piano

To make the rest of the ranch into a resort

New York Times Service

bar), he needed furniture. In 1990, Eastwood asked Edgar Broyhill, a friend who owns Edgar B., a furniture manufacturer in Clemmons, North Carolina, to design furniture for the ranch. Broyhill invested \$1 million in the Mission

Ranch Collection, and Eastwood will receive

The resort, still called Mission Ranch, opened in June, and this month the furnish-ings became available to the public in the United States through mail order. The Mission Ranch Collection consists of 250 items, including beds, dressers, desks and armoires. The prices range from \$285 for a cherry cocktail table, to \$3,500 for a leather sofa.

Stamped on the leather sofas and chairs, and woven into upholstery fabric, is a starlike motif based on the window over the front door of the mission chapel. Some of the furniture has distressed wood, a design element borrowed from the wood beams in the mission.

A leather trunk (\$924) — 39.5 inches long. 23 inches deep and 15 inches high (about 100 by 60 by 40 continueters) — was modeled after trunks used by settlers moving West. "They used them for storage units, and we're using them for cocktail tables," Broyinil said.

For information write Edgar B., P. O. Box 489, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012; phone

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1992

More than you ever imagined

MEGATOP-THE WORLD'S LARGEST, TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED 747 YOU FURTHER ENHANCEME

Singapore Airlines has, from the very beginning, sought to anticipate the needs of its passengers and to meet those needs through product development and innovarion. Since its early days, SIA has put the customer first and this philosophy still remains the cornerstone of the Airline's

operating philosophy across its global network.

Being customer-oriented meant introducing innovative features and services. SIA was first to introduce a choice of meals, free drinks and free headsets in the 1970s and the same zeal for innovation has

continued unabated.

The Airline continued to stun the aviation world with large orders for new aircraft and quickly earned the reputation as the airline with the world's most modern fleet (a status it still maintains today). In March 1986, Singapore Airlines an-

nounced a record US\$3.3 billion order for fourteen B747-400 planes, plus an option for another six as part of its fleet modernisation programme.

Dubbed the MEGATOP, the delivery of the 14 planes to SIA commenced in March 1989. The option was exercised and the planes are stated feder between 1992 and 1994.

In January 1990, SA annoother record order for 30 Mlan 747s (15 firm and 15 option) woruge billion, inclusive of the cost of size spare engines. The planesare scheen

In May 1989, SIA became the first airline in the world to operate a commercial flight with the B747-400 non-stop from Singapore to London. Passengers can now enjoy uninterrupted rest during long-haul flights. SIA operates more than 70 weekly MEGATOP services to Europe, US, Asia, and soon also to Australia.



SLA SMEGATI

CELESTEL THE WORLD'S FIRST GLOBAL SKY TELEPHONE SERVICE.



Now you can call anywhere in the world from anywhere above it.

In September 1991, SIA introduced Celestel, the world's first global sky telephone service. Celestel will be of particular benefit to the business traveller and those who cannot afford to be out of telephone contact for the length of a long-haul international flight.

HELPING THE BUSINESS TRAVELLER

With CELESTEL \$, SIA's passengers will be able to communicate with virtually any point on the ground from anywhere above it, from the comfort of their seats. Simply slide your credit card through the card reader incorporated in the handset and dial out direct.

As the first airline to offer this service on a commercial international air service, SIA has pioneered a major technological

breakthrough in aviation and communications as it opens the way to a whole range of inflight telecommunication services.

In the foreseeable future, passengers will be able to receive real-time news and information. Business travellers can look forward to a "business centre in the sky" on board SIA's MEGATOPs.

CELESTEL : represents a major investment for SIA. Each system, including avionics, antennae, and telephones,

will cost the Airline approximately \$\$1 million per aircraft. This does not include the cost of airplaned own time. It is planned that by 1994, 20 MEGATOPs will have

Users of CELESTEL & will enjoy the same level of clarity as they do on ground-based telephone systems and connection is almost instantaneous. Transmission will be unaffected by adverse atmospheric or weather conditions.

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST

Another innovation that's being progressively introduced only is the Personal Cinema System. This facility, available to instan is a "personal" six-inch, high definition video monitor fiteds

NON-STOP ENTERTAINMENT

The Personal Cinema System offers viewers non-stop entertainment, classic and latest box office releases, sports and current affairs, with one channel devoted to Academy Award winning movie classics. Passengers can choose from six channels what they want to watch, and when they want to watch it. Selected channels have dual language facility-i.e. either English or Japanese, English or French, or English or German. High

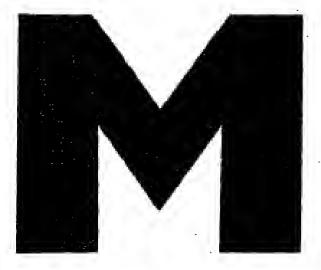
definition 8 mm video tape players ensur state brighter pictures. High fidelity headphies vide improved sound quality.

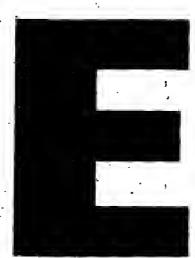
UP-TO-DATE NEWS

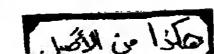
Passengers can also keep up with his tional and business never, and reports on the events from the studios of ITN and ONN

In January 1992 SM became thefirst in the world to glo de it news service Rep news casts of CNN latery tional are stope



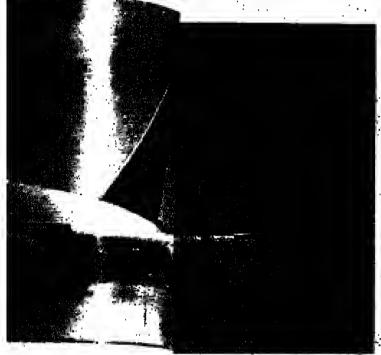






4400 ed between 1994 and 1999 40.00 arch 1991, SIA announced its er for 6 MEGATOP 747s, to be between 1992 and 1995, to supmpressive global network.

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the world's youngest, most modern fleet.

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> hts out of Singapore and on inbound ... bund flights from the Orient, Southeast ıd West Asia regions. .

A's regular ITN Worldvision News con-UP-10-013 to be screened on flights into Singapore ... Europe, North America and Australasia. · leans that long-haul passengers are kept. late with the latest world events. On all into Japan, a weekly round-up edition of Today's Japan" is shown.



ADVANCED NEW SEATING IN ALL CLASSES.

MEGATOP brings new levels of comfort to passengers throughout the aircraft.

EASY ACCESS TO SEAT

In First Class, for example, the seats have a pitch of 61 inches. This allows legrests to extend to an almost horizontal position. Legrests are specially designed to enable the window-side passenger to get out of his seat easily, even when his neighbour's legrest is fully extended.

Improved backrests and contouring in the First Class seats provide greater lumbar support and allow passengers to be seated more comfortably during take-off, landing and meal services. In the latest batch of MEGATOP 747s, an electronic control panel - for backrest recline, legrest and lumbar support - is conveniently located in the armrest. With the touch of a finger, passengers are able to adjust their seats to suit their individual comfort.

Cabin ambience is also improved with thicker and colour co-ordinated carpeting.

MORE ROOM IN RAFFLES

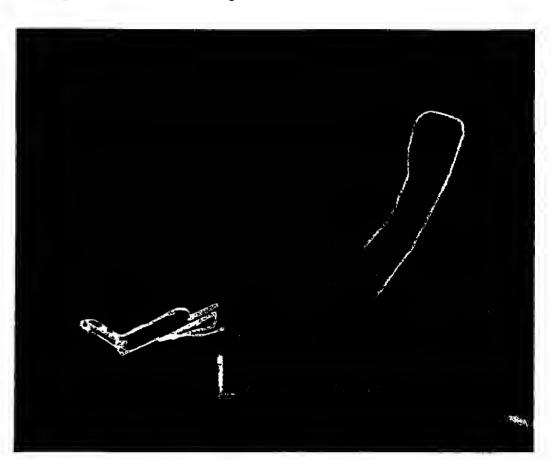
Raffles Class seats have been reconfigured to create more space and the seat pitch is now increased up to 42 inches on the main deck.

High density cushioning improves lumbar support and specially designed legrests allow window-side passengers to move easily into and out of their seats. Legrests can also extend up to 60 degrees, an improvement over the existing ones.

Two more coat closets and an extra bar have been added in order to enhance inflight drink service.

IMPROVED SEATS IN ECONOMY

In Economy Class, new seats with improved cushioning and more knee room, are being installed in the latest batch of MEGATOP 747s.





A breakthrough in long-haul seasing comfort.

MORE SERVICE ENHANCEMENTS THROUGHOUT ECONOMY CLASS.

Now SIA introduces further enhancements throughout MEGATOP Economy Class. Passengers now receive an amenity kit containing toothbrush, toothpaste, comb and sockettes, new colour co-ordinated blankers, hand towels and pillow

For mothers with babies, a baby kit containing diapers, baby talcum and bib will be available.

Passengers can also watch Airshow on the big screen. This is a moving display that shows the position of the aircraft relative to a map of the route. Also shown is the present altitude, ground speed, ourside temperature and estimated time to the destination.

MORE INFLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

More movies and short features, depending on flight duration, are now being screened to provide a wider variety of non-stop inflight entertainment. Headsets with improved fidelity are also available.

MORE VARIED MENUS

Thanks to improved service trolleys, the full drink service will be faster and the service will be offered before and simultaneously with the main meal. Japanese, Korean or Chinese rea will also be offered to passengers who opt for either the Japanese, Korean or Chinese main course. And to round off the meal, passengers will be given chocolates packaged in giveaway boxes.

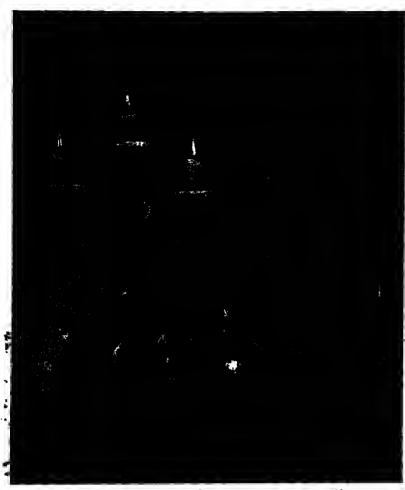
Economy Class passengers on Singapore Airlines have always enjoyed pre-take-off drinks, a choice of meals, hot hand towels and, of course, the inflight service that even other airlines talk about.



SIA's Economy Class passengers always enjoy exceptional service.



CHOICE OF THE FINEST-SINGAPORE AIRLINES FIRST CLASS.





Dom Pérignon or Krug Champagne?

The three "Classes" are as distinctive and welcoming as their decor. SIA has always strived to set its First Class service apart from those of other carriers and this was reflected in the launch this year of the carrier's "a choice of the finest". Whereas other airlines strive to offer the "finest", SIA offers its First Class passengers a choice of the finest food and beverages available.

First Class passengers, for example, have their choice of either Dom Pérignon or Krug champagnes; on some routes, a choice of three main meals (Oriental, Western, Sheraton Cuisine) or a delicious 'calorie count' meal for the health-conscious traveller; a choice of 2 red and 2 white wines, beers and several special blends of real

SIA's "Easy Meal", on flights of more than six hours, gives passengers the flexibility to choose their meal times on long-haul flights. Easy Meal is a main meal comprising an hors d'oeuvre, a main course and fresh fruits for

Sheraton Cuisine was introduced in March 1992 on the Orient and Trans-Pacific routes and will be introduced on the Australasia routes in October 1992. The Sheraton Cuisine concept, where East meets West in a subtle blend of Asian spices and nutritious ingredients, was conceived in 1989 in response to the growing trend towards more conscious eating. It emphasizes the use of fresh food and natural ingredients which are low in salt and fac.

Raffles Class offers business class travellers the same commitment to service excellence. The name Raffles Class was adopted in

Singapore Airlines or Sheraton Cuisine? business class, to reflect the qualities of dedication and service inherent in the name Sir Stamford Raffles, the founder of modern Singapore.

PURSUIT. OF EXCELLENCE

SIA's commitment to its passengers is borne out by one of the highest cabin crew staffing levels among international airlines -19 on its long-hauf B747s - and its resulting ability to provide utmost attention to detail and personalised service.

The Airline's dedication to providing its passengers with the best possible service, whether it be on the ground or in the air, has become legendary in the aviation industry and among travellers globally. And the world's latest, most advanced 747 aircraft, the MEGATOP, provides further support for SIA



SIA's reputation for superb customer service around the world has its roots deep in the Airline's Asian heritage and is epitomised by the "Singapore Girl".

The inflight service provided by the Singapore Girl is a cornerstone of SIA's international reputation for quality: -and that has not gone unnoticed by those who judge global airlines.

In 1990 alone, SIA won Air Transport World magazine's "Airline of the

Year award; "Best Airline in the Asia Pacific" by PATA Travel News magazine; "Best Carrier to the Far East" by Executive Traveller magazine; and "Best Airline for International Travel" and "Best Trans-Pacific Carrier" at the Business Traveller (America) awards.

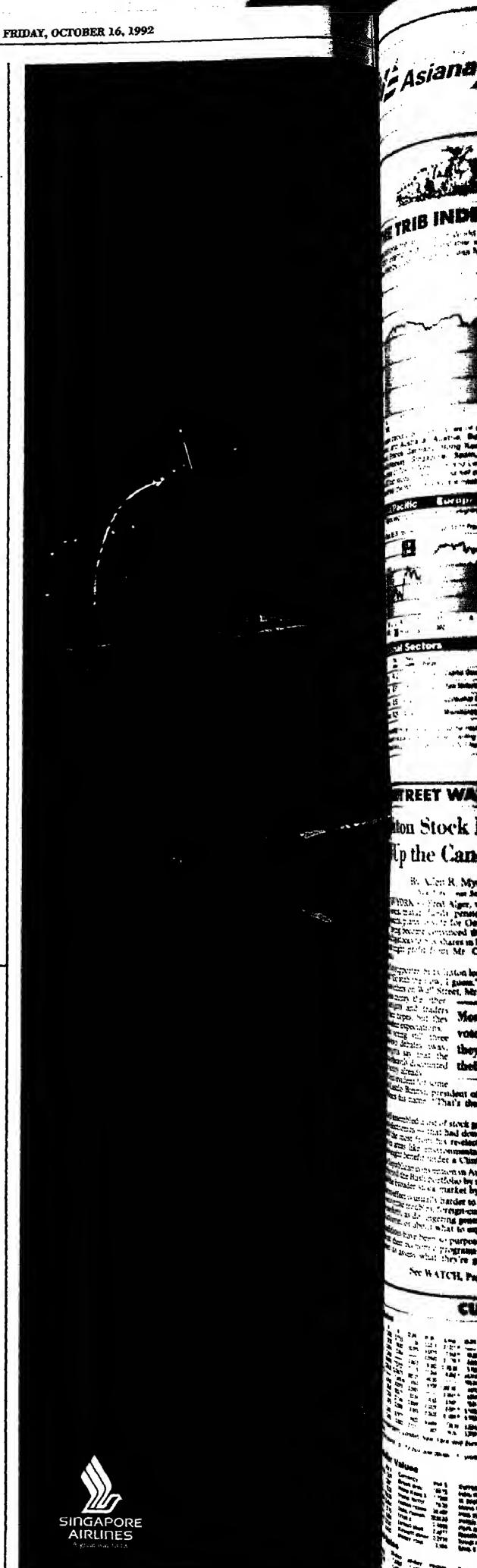
In 1991, SIA won Conde Nast Traveller magazine's "Airline of the Year" award (for an unprecedented fourth time), three of five World Digest Management Awards - in the Operational Efficiency, Financial Management and Information Technology categories - and "Best Airline of the Year" by readers of Americabased Arrival Travel Magazine. The same

magazine also voted SIA rop in five separate categories - Best First Class, Best Business Class, Best VIP Lounges, Best Catering and Best Asian Airline.

The Airline was also voted one of the world's top airlines in the 1990-91 International Travel Market Research (Intramar) World Monitor Survey. SIA was first in the category of "Airlines Considered Advancing and Progressing Most Successfully", as well as taking the top spot in the "Specific Choice to Home Destination" and "Airline Producing the Best and Most Effective Advertising" cat-



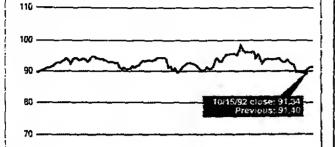
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A Clinton Stock Portfolio Sizes Up the Candidate

By Allen R. Myerson Sew York Times Service

EW YORK - Fred Alger, who manages \$2 billion for several mutual funds, pension providers and other ac-counts, plans to vote for George Bush. But last month, having become convinced that Bill Clinton would win. he sold his drug stocks to buy shares in health-maintenance organizations that might profit from Mr. Clinton's efforts to control

"I'm a Buso supporter, but Clinton looks like he's a shoo-in," Mr. Alger said. "Go with the flow, I guess."

Like some others on Wail Street. Mr. Alger is directing his vote

Money managers can

one way, his money the other. Money managers and traders can vote their hopes, out they must invest their expectations.

vote their hopes, but With the voting still three weeks and two debates away, they must invest many strategists say that the markets have heavily discounted their expectations. 2 Clinton victory already. 'That's been evident for some

time." said Laszlo Birinyi, president of an investment consulting firm that bears his name. "That's the market's job to do these

Mr. Birinyi assembled a list of stock groups - drugs, tobacco, oil drilling and electronics — that had done best under Mr. Bush and might profit the most from his re-election. Another list includes companies in areas like environmental cleanup and health-cost control that might benefit under a Clinton presidency.

Since the Republican convention in August, the Clinton portfolio has outperformed the Bush portfolio by more than eight percentage points, and the broader stock market by more than seven points. The Clinton effect is usually harder to measure, since many other

factors - economic troubles, fereign-currency turmoil - continue to roil the markets, as do lingering general uncertainties about the election's outcome, or about what to expect from the winner. "The candidates have been so purposefully nebulous in specify-

ing details on their economic programs that it is difficult for any rational man to assess what they're going to do," said Ian A.

See WATCH, Page 15

American Airlines To Drop Managers As Costs Bite Deep

Compiled to One Staff From Disperches

NEW YORK - American Airlines plans to lay off between 500 and 1,000 managers, curring its management payroll by 10 percent next year as it tries to lower its expenses to compete with lower-cost

carriers, the company said Thursday.

American, the largest U.S. airline, has said that it expects heavy losses when its third-quarter results are announced next week.

The airline said the layoff move was part of a plan to cut 1993 spending by at least \$500 million in 1993. American Airlines is a unit of AMR Corp.

Rose Ann Tortora, a County NatWest analyst, said American would probably need in cut more jobs in the future. "Do you think this is where it's going to stop?" size asked. "I don't."

AMR's stock price rose \$1.625 on the New York Stock Exchange

following the appoundement, to close at \$58.25. "We are loath in take this step," said Robert L. Crandall, American's chairman and president "However, our actions reflect the dismal financial condition of the entire airline industry and the absolute need to find a better match between costs and revenues." Most U.S. airlines have sustained huge losses after a summer of fare cuts are inin their profit margins. For the first six months of 1992, American posted a loss of \$146 million, or \$1.96 a share.

U.S. airlines operating under protection of U.S. bankruptcy law, and new, small carriers that operate on a handful of routes, have been able to operate at costs substantially below American's, the company said. Earlier this week, Continental Airlines, which is operating under bankruptcy-court protection, lowered fares by an

average of 30 percent in selected U.S. cines.

Many in the industry have blamed such carriers, shielded from paying many of their bills, for forcing fares down. American's pilots, flight attendants and mechanics have not been

approached about making corressions, said a company spokesman. Al Becke. But in the announcement, American noted that several of its compenitors had asked for wage, benefit and work-rule concessions

from unionized workers.

The company said that no narticular department was being targeted, and that the cuts would be spread throughout the adminis-

Yet More Signs Highlight Weakness in U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government issued a series of indicators Thursday pointing to a sputtering economy, less than three weeks before the presidential election.

The new figures, showing a sharp drop in business sales, shimmer pay packets and a stalled jobs market, suggested that any hopes that President George Bush might have had for positive economic news

The only good news was a Labor Department report showing consumer prices remained in check in September, rising a scant 0.2 percent to bring retail-price inflation so far this year to its lowest pace since 1986. But the Labor Department also reported the average worker's earnings in September, after adjusting for inflation,

had actually fallen by 1.6 percent from September 1991.

The Commerce Department reported that business sales in August fell 1.2 percent, their steepest decline in eight months. Although new claims for first-time state jobless benefits fell by 16,000 in the week that ended Oct. 3, to 583,000. Wall Street analysts said the report was hardly encouraging, with steep increases in claims occurring in key industrial areas.

U.K. Jobless Rate Jumps to 10.1%

Britons unemployed rose remorselessly in September, according to official figures published Thursday that showed a 10.1 percent jobless rate even before this week's scything cuts in the coal industry.

Adding to the economic and political woes confronting Prime Minister John Major's government over a recession that refuses to go away, the Department of Employment said 32,200 people lost their jobs in September, the 29th consecutive monthly increase.

The provisional, seasonally adjusted figure took the total number of people unemployed in 2.84 million, 10.1 percent of the work force, up from 9.9 percent in August Economists said the intal was bound to go on rising toward the jobless peak of 3.124 million, recorded in July 1986, given Britain's two-year recession and Tuesday's announcement that more than half the country's coal industry is to

Around 30,000 jobs will go with the axing of 31 mines, over a sixmonth period starting as soon as this Friday, Industrialists said the tipple effect meant coal-related businesses were likely to shed at least as many again.

LONDON - The number of nadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in London, said. "The jobless rate, even before the British Coal debacle, was increasing by 1,000 a day and could rise through the antumn by one per minute. The old peak will be reached within 12 months and there will be 3.5 mil-

lion unemployed by 1994." The mine closures, followed by figures on Wednesday that showed that industrial and manufacturing output seil in August, led to a chorus of calls from opponents and supporters of the government alike for it to act to revive the economy, rather than emphasizing the fight

against inflation. Winston Churchill, a Conservative Party politician who is a grand-son of Britain's World War II leader, called the coal-mine cuts "criminal."

For the government to give such a vicious downward twist to employment prospects at this par-ticular time I regard as reckless and irresponsible as well as unneceshe said. Leaders of the National Union

of Mineworkers, meeting in Sheffield, on Thursday launched a campaign to win public support for those who are to be laid off, in an attempt in get the government to

British Unemployment Monthly unemployment rate, %. Sept. '92: 10.1% 8.00 8.00

5.00

agreed in poll their membership on whether to strike at the end of the

Mr. Major, who chaired a regular eabinet meeting on Thursday morning, is under growing pressure across the business and political spectrum to stimulate the economy. The risk, these critics say, is that recession will turn into a full-

The leader of the Engineering Employers' Federation, Neil Johnson, declared: "We must at all costs not allow ourselves to move inin a shump. We need action, and we daily for weeks.

Pentland to buy, in two blocks, the

remaining 80 percent of the Ger-man holding company. One block Pentland was to buy

was the 58 percent stake in the

holding company owned by BTF. That stake had been assembled in

ship from the government."
What we need is base rate cuts now," Mr. Parsons said, referring to the Bank of England's leading interest rate, now at 9 percent. But economists said signals from the central bank this week indicated

help businesses and homebuyers. Interest rates were cut I point to the current level in the aftermath of sterling's exit from Europe's currency grid a month ago.

there was little likelihood this

month of an interest-rate cut to

The bleak economic outlook and the grim unemployment figure drove the pound down 3 premig against the Deutsche mark on Thursday in trade at 2.47 DM, an 11 percent fall in the past month.

Commenting on September's fig-ures, Employment Secretary Gil-lian Shephard said: "This month's ian Shephard said: "Ins month's increase in unemployment reflects world economic circumstances."
Thursday's figures showed the number of people working in manufacturing fell to 4.42 million in August, half the number employed by the industry 20 years ago.

Manufacturing has been hard hit by the recession with goods pro-

by the recession with goods producers - particularly chemical, electrical and food and drink mak-

talize Adidas, to allow it to com-

pete more aggressively, Mr. Fellous said Adidas currently had capital

Mr. Taple, in a statement, said urgent discussions were necessary with the company's 8,000 employers so that "the decision to keep

Adidas is good news for everyone.

Analysis, however, questioned how long BTF would be able to hold on to the company and hold off its creditors. "This seems like

the death knell for Tapie," said a

Paris analyst who asked not to be

BTF had a loss of 295 million francs in 1991. It recently also had

of 200 million DM.

Pentland Breaks Deal to Buy Adidas

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS — Pentland Holdings of

Britain on Thursday backed out of a 621 million Deutsche mark (\$425 million) deal to buy the sports-shoe maker Adidas AG, putting the heavily indebted French entrepreneur Bernard Tapie back in the hot seat with his banks.

It was another setback for a man

once regarded as the "Zorro of troubled companies" and a rising star of the governing Socialist Parry. Mr. Tapie was forced to resign from a ministerial post in the government earlier this year after being charged with fraud in a busi-

The sale of Adidas, in which Mr. Tapie bought a controlling interest in 1990 for 1.6 billion francs (\$388 million), was agreed upon July 7. It would have allowed him to repay 800 million frames of debt on the books of Bernard Tapie Finance, his French bolding company, and it would have yielded an additional capital gain of 600 million to 700 million francs.

Frank Farrant, financial director for Pentland, said "a number of company Reebok.

serious matters" were discovered in examining the books of Adidas and its German holding company, Bernard Tapie Finance GmbH, over the past three months. He said Mr. Tapie was unwilling to resolve the problems to Pentland's satisfaction, including its demand for the purchase price to be lowered. 1990, after Mr. Tapie bought Adi-He would not elaborate on the nature of the problems, citing a ests. The other bloc was the 22 purchase price to be lowered.

The failure of the sale is a blow to Bernard Tapie, the heavily indebted controlling shareholder of the German sports-shoe manufacturer.

walked away from it lightly," Mr. ralked away from it lightly," Mr.
Farrant said.

Pentland, a consumer-goods such as talement criticizing the company, had bought a 20 percent "bad attitude" of Pentland, saying that the price reductions demanded

company, had bought a 20 percent stake in the parent of Adidas in 1991 after making nearly \$800 million on its now-liquidated investment in the American sports-shoe

confidentiality agreement. "This percent held by Mr. Tapic's finanwould have been a major acquisi-tion for us and we wouldn't have onness and Assurances Genérales

to take back its health-food store chain, La Vie Claire, after its de France.

would-be buyer, Pierre Botten, asserted that the company had been Mr. Farrant also raised the pos-

sibility that Mr. Tapie could be forced back to the negotiating tawere judged unacceptable."

Ble. "It depends on what Tapie's bankers decide to do," he said, addquoted him as saying the German ing that Pentland could still be in-bolding company would now raise terested in Adidas.

SEC Gives Shareholders a Bigger Say

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission approved Thursday a broad package of reforms aimed at giving shareholders more say in how American corporations are run and forcing fuller disclosure of

management's pay.

For the first time, corporations will have to erovide investors with information spelling out now much they pay their top executives and

explain why.

The SEC also approved changes giving corporate stockholders wither opportunities to speak among themselves and to challenge man-

The package is widely regarded by corporate and shareholder groups and by regulators in Washington as a significant step toward open-

ing boardrooms to greater involvement by small as well as large shareholders.

Current rules prevent shareholders from communicating with more than 10 other shareholders. holders - even in irroadous; appearances or newspaper interviews - without submitting their communications in writing to the commission to ensure compilar as with securities law.

■ Challenges to Directors

Siephen Labaton of The New York Times reported earlier from Musicington.
The rules requiring publicly traded companies to disclose in his how much top executives. earn will make it easier for shareholders to challenge incumbent directors.

The regulations fall short of more ambitious corporate-democracy proposals made by stock-bolders, lawrakers and others over the years. Chief among these were plans to give stockholders a gracier say in setting may scribes.

The issue of corporate-executive compensa-tion has received increasing attention as the number of multimillion-dollar executive com-The new proxy regulations will reduce pensation packages has grown, even at a time of general economic recession, job layoffs and

The package of changes is viewed as a major step toward opening up boardrooms.

promoting many annual statements that are so confusing on the question of salaries and penelits that even business school professors and accoun-tants have a hard time understanding them.

Senior officials at the Securities and Exchange Commission said that under the new rules, which will be effective next year, companies will have to explain to stockholders how they determine pay and bonuses for senior executives and publish charts in their annual reports that compare the pay rates with the performance of stock prices.

Comparisons will also have to be made of the stock prices of either similar-sized companies, companies in the same industry or the price of anous widely followed stock indexes. the stock opinous that the executives receive, either by using one of several formulas used by

Companies also will have to assign values in

The new proxy regulations will reduce the costs and effort of obtaining mailing lists of other shareholders in certain circumstances.

Under the regulations, large institutional shareholders will be able to tell others how they Existing regulations give companies some lan-tude in describing the pay of senior executives, are voting without first obtaining permission from the agency, and shareholders with less than 55 million of stock will also be able to wage written campaigns without the approval of agency officials.

Richard C. Breeden, chairman of the agency,

said in an interview Wednesday that the adopsaid in an interview wednesday that the adop-tion of the regulations would mark "a watershed for corporate governance" and that the regula-tions were intended "to empower shareholders." "The philosophy that underlies the propos-als," he said, "is that the people in the best position, if a company is deteriorating or stag-nating, to do something about it, are the people

The changes in the proxy rules were first roposed in June 1991 after years of study, and withdrawn by the agency a few months later. They had run into heavy criticism by large corporations. The opponents — most notably the Business Roundtable — had insisted the rules would significantly after the corporate landscape by giving large institutional share-

Shareholder supporters are generally pleased with what happened. "This gives us about 90 percent of what we expected in get in 1990 when we filed our petition for rule making," said Raiph V. Wintworth, president of the United Shareholders Association as group based in Shareholders Association, a group based in Washington and founded by the oil executive T. compensation expens or by providing a range Boone Pickens. "It's a big victory for us."

France Télécom Buying Sema Stock From Bank

Terms of the July deal called for 150 million DM in cash to recapi-

PARIS — France Télécom will acquire nearly half the 39 percent stake that Paribas holds in Sema Group PLC and form a series of joint ventures with Scma, the companies announced Thursday.

France Thicton will pay about 750 million francs (5150 million) for the stake in the British software company, a spokesman for the French state-

controlled telecommunications company said.

France Telecom and Paribas will form a holding company into which Paribas, the French financial group and industrial operator, will transfer its 39 percent stake in Sema. France Télécom will control 49.9 percent of the bolding company, which is yet to be named.

Sema and France Telecom also signed an agreement to form joint ventures to develop telecommunications software and facilities-management applications. Sema will transfer part of its French telecommunications and British facilities-management businesses to the ventures, while France Telecom will contribute its technological knowhow and an undetermined cash sum.

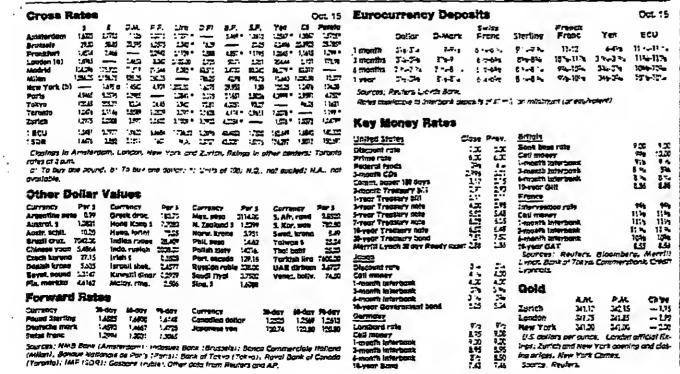
The transaction will enable France Télécom to achieve its goal of expanding its telecommunications software capabilities and its presence

British sales accounted for 44 percent of Sema's 1991 revenue of 4 billion francs, while revenue from France accounted for 34 percent, a Sema spokeswoman said. France Telecom will continue to seek to take a stake in, or form an

alliance with Sema's chief rival, Cap Gemini Sogeti, a company spokesman said. "Talks are continuing," said the spokesman, Bruno Janet. "We have always said we would maintain parallel, separate discussions, and we see no reason in stop." Mr. Janet said Cap Gemini and Sema operated in different geographical fields, while few of their products overlapped. A Sema spokesman said the company was not opposed to France Telecom's talks with Cap Gemini but was opposed to any alliance between Sema and Cap Gemini.

Cap Gemini holds a 28.2 percent stake in Sema, but Sema has long considered the company an "unwanted shareholder," the spokesman

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES



U.S. Trade Victory Could Boost Steel Prices

By Jonathan P. Hicks New York Tones Sense

NEW YORK — The flood of trade litiga-tion undertaken by the largest U.S. steel-makers against foreign steel producers is cer-tain to have a profound impact on the American companies, besides keeping their lawyers busy for months. Analysis say the complaints, when resolved, will significantly help steel companies in the United States gam price terreases.

In a partery of complaints, the biggest U.S. steel companies have charged that foreign companies are selling steel in the United States at unlarily low prices. The govern-ment, analysis contend, is likely to side with the American producers and begin assessing duties on steel brought into the United States from commiss that are found to be dumping

subsidized steel. "If most of the trade cases proceed, I expect prices to go up by as much as 10 percent," said John Jacobson, president of Jacobson & Associated, a Philadelphia-based steel consulting firm. The availability of imported products has kept prices below what they would have been otherwise. If you

take that away, you're going to see upward movement in prices, and that's the objective of big steel companies."

For American steelmakers, who are selling many products at prices lower than those of two years ago, the prospect of higher steel prices is particularly cheery. Most big steel companies reported huge losses for the first half and are expected in suffer deep deficies

for the caure year.

Cold-rolled steel, for example, which is used in everything from automobiles and appliances to construction, sells for about \$420 a ton, compared with an average price of \$540 three years ago. Structural steel, used widely in high-rise construction and bridges, costs about \$180 a ton, half its price two years ago.

pact of the trade hitigation to take effect, since decisions on the most significant disputes might not be reached until the spring. Two large companies, the steel division of USX and LTV Cosp., said last week that they would raise prices beginning next year.

The question is whether the price increases will take hold. Some analysts contend that

Steelmakers are hardly waiting for the im-

chance with this proposed price increase,"
Mr. Jacobson said. "With the prospect of
some economic recovery coupled with the prospect of the impact of the trade cases, they have an opportunity to see price increases."

Even if the increases hold, there is no shortage of doubters about how long they will . 114.2

benefit the large companies. Many people in the industry contend that the gains by major producers might be short-lived, even if the ther prices cause the level of imported steel to recede. Indeed, there are several repercussions to the trade lingation that could add to the problems of the domestic industry. For one thing, while higher steel prices may lead to profits for the major producers, they

are also likely to spur more smaller steel companies, known as mini-mills, to begin making products that compete more directly with big steel companies. Those products, principally the sheet steel

that goes into automobiles and appliances. are now the domain of the large companies. including USX, Bethlehem Steel and LTV. Mini-mill producers typically make steel from scrap and produce lower-quality prod-ucts with smaller work forces that receive only with economic improvement will those price increases remain firm. "They do have a lower wages.

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MARKET DIARY

Broad Market Takes IBM News in Stride

NEW YORK - Broad gauges of U.S. stock performance rose on Thursday despite a fall in blue chips, as gains in health-care, oil and beverage issues offset plunges in International Business Machines

and Philip Morris. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

N.Y. Stocks

age fell 20.80 to 3,174.68, with IBM, Philip Morris, and Westinghouse Electric accounting for virtually all of the drop.

Stocks gained some momentum in the final hour on computer-guid-ed buy orders. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.24 to 409.61, and the Nasdaq Composite index climbed 2.43 to 578.65. Advancers raised more than \$1 billion by selfended with a slight edge over decliners among common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Even though the Dow 30 had a bad day, the broad market absorbed all this pretty well," said the company reported third-quarter earnings of 55 cents a share, up Robert Stovall, president of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers.
Trading was active as investors

adjusted portfolios before Friday's options expirations, traders said. troit Free Press he expects the company to earn \$1.5 billion in 1993.

shares changing hands on the Big Board reflected trading in IBM and

Philip Morris. IBM sank 5% to a 10-year low of 72%. The computer maker reported a third-quarter loss of \$2.78 billion, reflecting \$2.85 billion of restructuring charges. Earnings per share amounted to 15 cents, half of last year's 31 cents.

Philip Morris shed 4% to 79% on 10.9 million shares traded. The company's projection for a roughly 10 percent drop in fourth-quarter U.S. tobacco shipments due to high inventories and capacity constraints overshadowed third-quar-ter earnings of \$1.44 a share.

ing 68 million shares of its 8.25 percent preferred equity redemp-

from 47 cents a year ago. Chrysler leaped 1 to 24% after Chairman Lee lacocca told the De-

Renewed Rate Worries Push the Dollar Lower

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches NEW YORK - The dollar ended lower Thursday against major foreign currencies, with traders fo-cusing on the difference between U.S. and German interest rates. At its regular meeting, the Bundesbank central council decided to leave interest rates at their

Foreign Exchange current levels; 8.25 percent for the discount rate and 9.5 percent for the Lombard rate.

The dollar fell to a close of 1.4542 Deutsche marks from 1.4615 DM on Wednesday, to 120.25 yen from 121.00, to 1.30 Swiss francs from 1.3015 and to 4.939 French francs from 4.9635. But the pound, burdened by Britain's acute economie problems, fell to \$1.6950 from \$1.7075.

Morris Armstrong, manager of foreign exchange in New York for Girozentrale Vienna, noted that without any easing from the Bundesbank, the dollar's shortterm interest rates lie 5.5 percentage points below the mark's.

The market was disappointed that the Bundesbank did not ease, and the weak U.S. economic data suggest the Fed might be forced to ease before the election," Mr. Armstrong said,

In Thursday's U.S. data, the Commerce Department said con-sumer prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in September. And the Labor Department report ed initial claims for state unem-ployment benefits fell 16,000 to

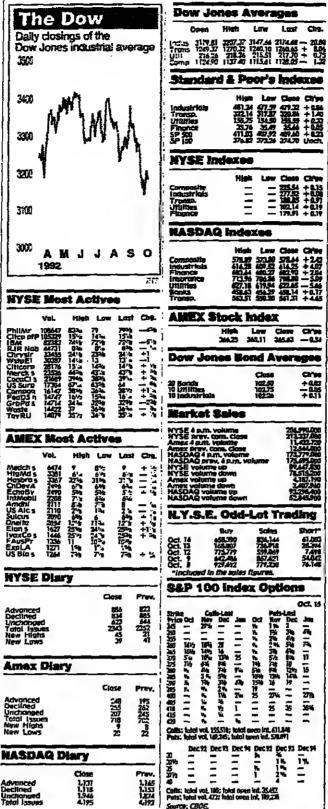
The Bundesbank decision, coming on the eve of the European Community's summit meeting, led Mr. Armstrong to comment. "Only optimists — with a capital "O' — believe in European unity."

Mark Cliffe, economist at No-mura Securities in London, said; The Bundesbank seems in oo rush to cut rates so the dollar faces more downside pressure in the near term. "There's also the chance of a rate

cut, although we don't think the Fed will move until the next jobs report, and in the uncertainty of the presidential election." Analysts said Thursday's con-sumer-price data clearly showed in-

flationary pressures were abating and thus presented no obstacle to further rate cuts. The need for those cuts was highlighted by an alarming Philadelphia Federal Reserve survey of

business conditions, the main index of which plunged to minus 4.7 per-cent in October from plus 14.7 in September. The index represents the percentage of respondents who



Spain Cuts Its Role in Fighter

MADRID - The Spanish government announced late Thursday that it had decided to slow down its investments in the future European fighter plane due to budget cuts for 1993 and to "political and strategic

The Spanish Defense Ministry said that Spain's partners in the Eurofighter project would take similar steps. At the same time, the ministry said that it believed the project should continue. The project to jointly develop a multibillion-dollar Eur

by Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain has recently come under scrutiny as each nation faces growing budget constraints as well as questions about the need for more advanced weapons.

EUROPEAN FUTURES High Law Prev. Cless 194.75 195.00 194.75 194.50 190.50 184.75 190.50 190.25 185.00 184.00 185.00 185.00 101.75 181.50 181.75 180.50 109.50 179.75 180.50 180.50 179.50 179.50 179.50 180.25 Food Est. Sales 16,645 . Pre-20.75 20.75 20.43 Metals Close Bld Ask High Grade! Hric too 1172-90 1173-50 1278-90 1279-50 1194-00 1197-00 1301-50 1302-00 Stock Indexes COPPER CATHODES (High Grade) Nursica per metric fon 1322.00 1323.00 1320.00 1321.50 1321.00 1353.50 1350.00 1321.50 Hägh NICKEL Dellars per Spot Forward ecial High Grade) H' trefric ton 1172.00 1172.00 1291.00 1203.00 1184.00 1182.00 1203.00 7204.00 To Our Readers Certain European futures prices were not available for this edition due to problems at the source. Financial **Spot Commodities** Dividende Per Amt Puy INCREASED Q c- 21 1-29 12-31 Q 13-12 11-16 STOCK STOCK SPLIT USUAL Urtran Corp Bi Industries LONG GILT (LIFFE) 150,000 - ph E 321ds of 100 pc 1E 123cds of 100 pct 17-34 Ve-19 97-18 +0-17 N.T. H.T. 97-12 +0-17 me: 25,881, Open Indepens: 54,191. GOVERNMENT BUND (LIFFE) -pts of 100 pct 97.50 90-5 91.11 +0.12 97.62 97.63 +0.19 me: 25,127. Open Independ: 171,800 me: 25,127. Open Independ: 171,800 Ars Colera-NA Corp and Beloff Corp Achardson Elec Financial Industriais

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U.S. FUTURES

Apple Earnings Up Despite PC War

CUPERTINO, California (Bloomberg) — Apple Computer Corp. said Thursday that its fourth-quarter earnings rose 20 percent in spite of price

wars in the personal-computer industry.

The computer giant said net income rose to \$97.6 million, or \$1 cents a share, from \$81.2 million, or 67 cents, a year earlier. Revenue rose 17 percent in the quarter to \$1.77 billion, from \$1.51 billion. The company \$1.50 billion. new line of notebook computers, PowerBook, commbuted more than \$1 billion to revenue, with more than 400,000 units sold in the first year after

Separately, Apple said.

Separately, Apple said it would begin manufacturing some products in India and expanding distribution there because the Indian market was one of the fastest-growing in the 87 countries of its Apple Pacific operation.

GM Chief Released From Hospital

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) - The chairman of General Motors WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The chairman of General Motors Corp., Robert C. Stempel, 59, was released from a Washington hospital Thursday after being treated for high blood pressure, the company said. Meanwhile, Standard & Poor's Corp. warned that GM could lose its grade-A credit rating next year if it failed to turn around its loss-ridden car operations. The rating agency said GM faced huge losses in its North American anto operations that had been only partially offset by its financial-services arm, its European car business and its information-systems unit. Late last month, Moody's Investors Service Inc. warned that it too could downgrade GM if the automaker's plans to restructure. North American operations were impeded by union strikes.

General Dynamics Income Up 55%

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — General Dynamics Corp. said Thursday that third-quarter income from continuing operations rose 55 percent to \$62 million, or \$1.95 per share, from \$40 million, or 94 cents per share, in the year-earlier quarter. Sales rose to \$1.7 billion from \$1.4 billion.

The defense concern also said that it had repurchased 13.2 million shares through a third-quarter tender offer, reducing the number of

shares outstanding by 30 percent.

Earnings from noncore businesses that General Dynamics plans to sell totaled \$58 million in the third quarter, including gains of \$7 million from the completion of the sale of the company's missile-systems business and \$16 million reflecting the favorable resolution of litigation.

Merck Rises 17% on Strong Volume

RAHWAY, New Jersey (Bloomberg) — Merck & Co. said Thursday its third-quarter net income jumped 17 percent, on strong volume gains that analysts said could hedge against pressures to limit drug price increases. Merck, one of the largest U.S. pharmaceutical companies, said net income rose to \$644.5 million, or 55 cents a share, from \$552.4 million, or 47 cents a share, a year earlier, almost dead-on with expectations. Sales advanced 16 percent to \$2.46 billion from \$2.12 billion. Increased volume, not prices, fueled 12 percent of the gain, making Merck less vulnerable to growing momentum in Washington to impose price controls on the drug industry.

Equitable Says AXA Has 49% of Stock

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Equitable Cos. and AXA Group said Thursday that AXA held 49 percent, or 69.8 million shares, of Equitable common stock, as part of the French insurer's \$1 billion investment in the

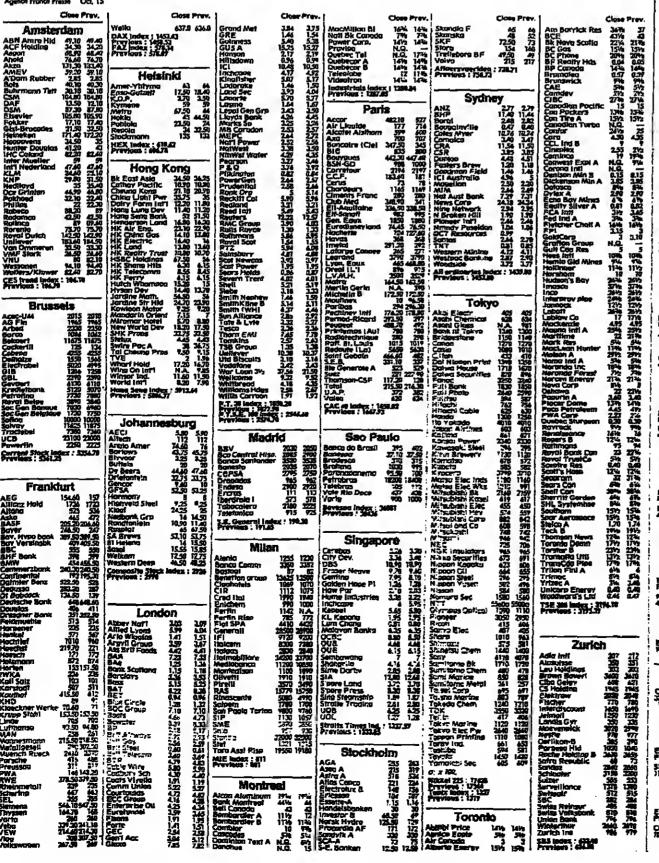
U.S. company.

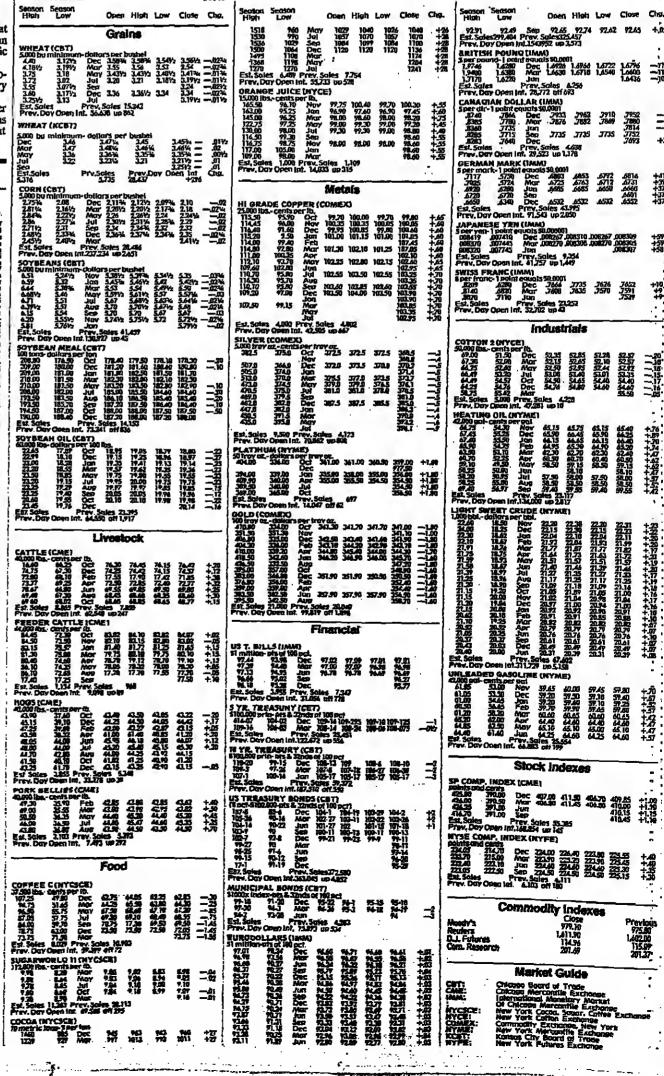
The companies said AXA also held \$250 million of Equitable's convertible preferred stock and \$298.9 million of Equitable's redeemable preferred shares, included as part of the transaction. AXA would own up to 56.6 percent of Equitable's common shares, if AXA's convertible preferred stock were transformed into common stock, the statement said.

For the Record

Upjohn Co. said it earned \$138 million in the third quarter, down from \$140 million last year; earnings per share were unchanged at 77 cents. Sales for the period were up 8 percent, to \$894 million. (UP1)

WORLD STOCK MARKETS





Finland Aids Ailing Banks 5 Institutions Post Losses of \$1.5 Billion

HELSINKI — The Finnish government said Thursday it would assist five leading banks that reported losses totaling 6.9 billion marking (\$1.49 reported losses totaling 6.9 billion markes (survey) billion) during the first eight months of the year.

"We won't allow any bank to go bankrupt," said Pentti Maki-Hakkola, a member of the Government Guarantee Fund. "Depositors can be assured that their money is safe."

The losses, accumulated between January and August, are the biggest since the Depression in the 1930s and were caused mainly by credit losses following generous lending policies in the 1980s.

"Our result is a clear consequence of the bad economic situation in which we find ourselves," said Vesa Vainio, managing director of the Unitas banking group, which posted an eight-month loss of 1.56 billion markkaa. A year ago, it had posted a

of 1.56 billion markkaa. A yeek ago loss of 131 million markkaa.

The Kansallis banking group posted a loss of 2.53 billion markkaa, widened from 318 million

markkas a year ago.
The Finnish banking sector's difficulties have increased substantially during the current year,"
Units said, adding that it would take many years Unites said, adding the to sort out the problems.

Finland has been hard hit by recession, with bankruptcies up 12 percent during the man 1992 and a record unemployment rate of 13.6 percent in August.

"One of the main reasons for the recession is that households and businesses have lived beyond their means," said Pekka Sauramo, a researcher at the Finnish Institute for Labor Research. They are unable to pay back loans and interest on

On Wednesday, the government announced spending cuts and new taxes that aim at improving national finances by 70 billion markkaa between 1993 and 1995.

"After yesterday's government package, the winds may well turn in a positive direction," Mr. Maki-Hakkola said. Short-term interest rates fell from 14.55 percent

to 12.98 percent on Thursday, reflecting confidence on the part of money markets in the government's austerity package. The Government Guarantee Fund, founded in

April, has funds of 20 billion markkas to help banks in financial trouble. "This may have to be increased because we still expect a difficult year next year for banks," Mr. Maki-Hakkola said. "More will be needed, billions will be required,"

he said, adding that the fund would keep support-ing the banking system. that a Chevron representative had been named managing director of the joint venture, and that the Unitas said that "the present year has seen a

marked escalation in the problems facing the Finnish banking sector."

board would include directors (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg) from Kazakhstan and the U.S.

20,000 Jobs

Spain's INI to Cut

Jan. 1 Start

For Kazakh

Oil Venture

MOSCOW - Chevron Corp.

and the former Soviet republic of

ahead on Jan. 1 with a 50-50 joint

venture to increase production in the huge Tengiz oil field, Russian

news agencies said on Thursday.

is regarded as one of the world's

top 10 fields, with likely reserves of

up to 35 billion barrels of oil. Cur-

rent output is only 60,000 barrels

Chevron reached an agreement on the venture with Kazakhstan in

The Itar-Tass news agency said

that the start-up date for the ven-

ture had now been set at a meeting

between the Chevron chairman and

chief executive, Kenneth Derr, and

the president of Kazakhstan, Nur-

Russia's Interfax agency said

sultan A. Nazarbayev.

per day.

Industry analysis say that Teneiz

MADRID - Instituto Nacional de Industria, or INI, will lay off 20,000 of its 140,000 workers by 1996, a spokesman for the state holding company said Thursday.

The spokesman was answering questions about the remarks of INI's chairman, Javier Salas Collantes, to the Spanish legislature on Wednesday. Mr. Salas said he had to make the layoffs because the state budget for 1993 has cut subsi-dies to INI by 38 percent, to 160 billion pesetas (\$1.53 billion).

Between 9,000 and 10,000 of the job losses will be in steelmaking and 6,000 in mining, the spokes

Airline Industry Expects \$2.5 Billion Loss in '92

BOMBAY - The world's airlines are likely to record losses of almost \$2.5 billion in 1992, the third consecutive year of multi-billion-dollar deficits, delegates at Kazakhstan have agreed to go an international aviation conference said on Thursday.

"Air transport is in the grip of its worst crisis in history," said Richard Nyaga, senior director for govcriment and industry affairs with the International Air Transport Association.

He said losses accumulated by the 213 member airlines of IATA since 1990 would total more than \$9 billion by the end of this year. The industry has been hit by the recession in industrial countries, the traffic downturn after the Gulf War and the impact of heightened price competition.

We expect the industry to lose close to \$2.5 billion in the current year," Mr. Nyaga said. There was unlikely to be a turnaround toward profitability before 1994, he added. At the opening of the two-day conference to mark the 60th anniversary of Air India, delegates said across the Atlantic were one of the major factors behind the losses.

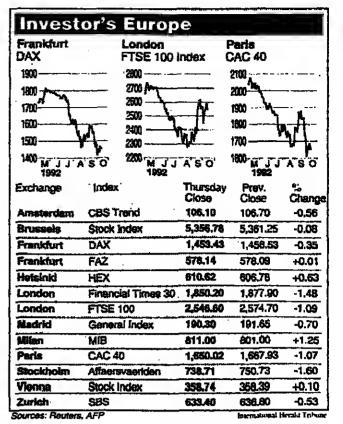
the largest in the world, indeed presents a surrealistic picture," said Yogesh Deveshwar, chairman of Air India, dominated as it is "by

mega-airlines which are hemor-inaging badly, or else by airlines under bankruptcy protection." Delegates said that with the mergers and alliances now taking place, the world was heading for 10 or 12 truly international airlines by

early next century. Mr. Nyaga said new orders for aircraft were falling and some existing orders were being canceled as airlines struggled to cut costs in the face of an average 4 percent downturn in passenger traffic and 3 per-cent fall in freight last year. The industry was also being hit by growing congestion at airports

Cheong Choong Kong manag-ing director of Singapore Airlines, said congestion could worsen at major international airports, with tourism growing by an average 6 percent a year.

"Airport and runway capacities are already stretched to their limits price wars in the United States and in many cities such as Tokyo, Osaka, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Sydney and Bombay," he said.



Very briefly:

The Bundesbank, defying calls for cheaper credit, left its discount and Lombard rates unchanged at 8.25 percent and 9.5 percent, respectively, following its council meeting in Frankfurt.

 Hachette SA, the French publishing concern, reported a net loss of 39.3 million francs (\$7.8 million) for the first half of the year, up from a loss of 30.4 million francs in the first half of 1991, on sales of 14.5 billion francs. Aegis Group PLC, the British media company, appointed Michel Lefebvre group finance director, effective Nov. 1, to replace Charles Stern, who left the company to join United Newspapers PLC.

Carlo A. Clampi, governor of the Bank of (taly, predicted the lira would re-enter the European exchange-rate mechanism by Christmas.

 Kymmene, Finland's leading forest-industry group, reported a loss of 849 million markkaa (\$183 million) for the first eight months of this year, on sales of 8.421 billion markkaa, little changed.

Kvaerner, the Norwegian offshore and engineering company, reported an eight-month profit before tax of 694 million kroner (\$115.7 million), down from 750 million kroner in the same period of last year, on sales of

 Officials of the 11 states of the Black Sea Economic Cooperation Group - formed in Jone among six former Soviet republics with Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania - met in Istanbul to discuss setting up a development bank for the group.

Reuters. Bloomberg, AP, AFI

BM: Computer Giant Wrestles With Shifting Market

Continued from first finance page) ford and most other analysts, is the wall. "But hardly anybody Europe, particularly at the close of the quarter, and by persistent economic weakness in the United States and Japan."

"IBM now is a proxy for the economy," said Eric R. Bashford of Vantage Securities. "When it is soft, so is the company. And as a business concept, it is 10 years out of date."

This charge goes directly to Mr.
Akers' second explanation for the uprarter's bad returns: "Our hardware profits continued to be hart by price pressures, especially within our personal computer line. Software and service revenues grew and our expenses declined."

The point about the computer industry, according to Mr. Bash-

that IBM no longer has a monopoly on the new developments and has to learn to stop acting like it has.

In personal computers, IBM had almost all of the market a decade ago and now has only about 10 percent of the world market because competitors turn out machines at far lower prices and bring out new products more quickly than Big Blue. In mid-sized minicomputers, IBM has stiff competition from Hewlett-Packard, Digital Equipment, Prime Computer and

And in the IBM core business of mainframes, Mr. Bashford said IBM still dominated the market

needs mainframes any more" except large organizations like banks and airlines and they only renew their equipment every few years, he

The big profits that were in mainframes a generation ago are now found in work stations and the organization of systems for individ-ual companies, said David Wu of S.G. Warburg. Although Mr. Akers did point to improved service revenues, IBM is being outpaced by Microsoft, Sun Microsystems and Hewlett-Packard.

"You don't change a company IBM still dominated the market and had driven most of its competitive Unisys and Honeywell to long it took AT&T."

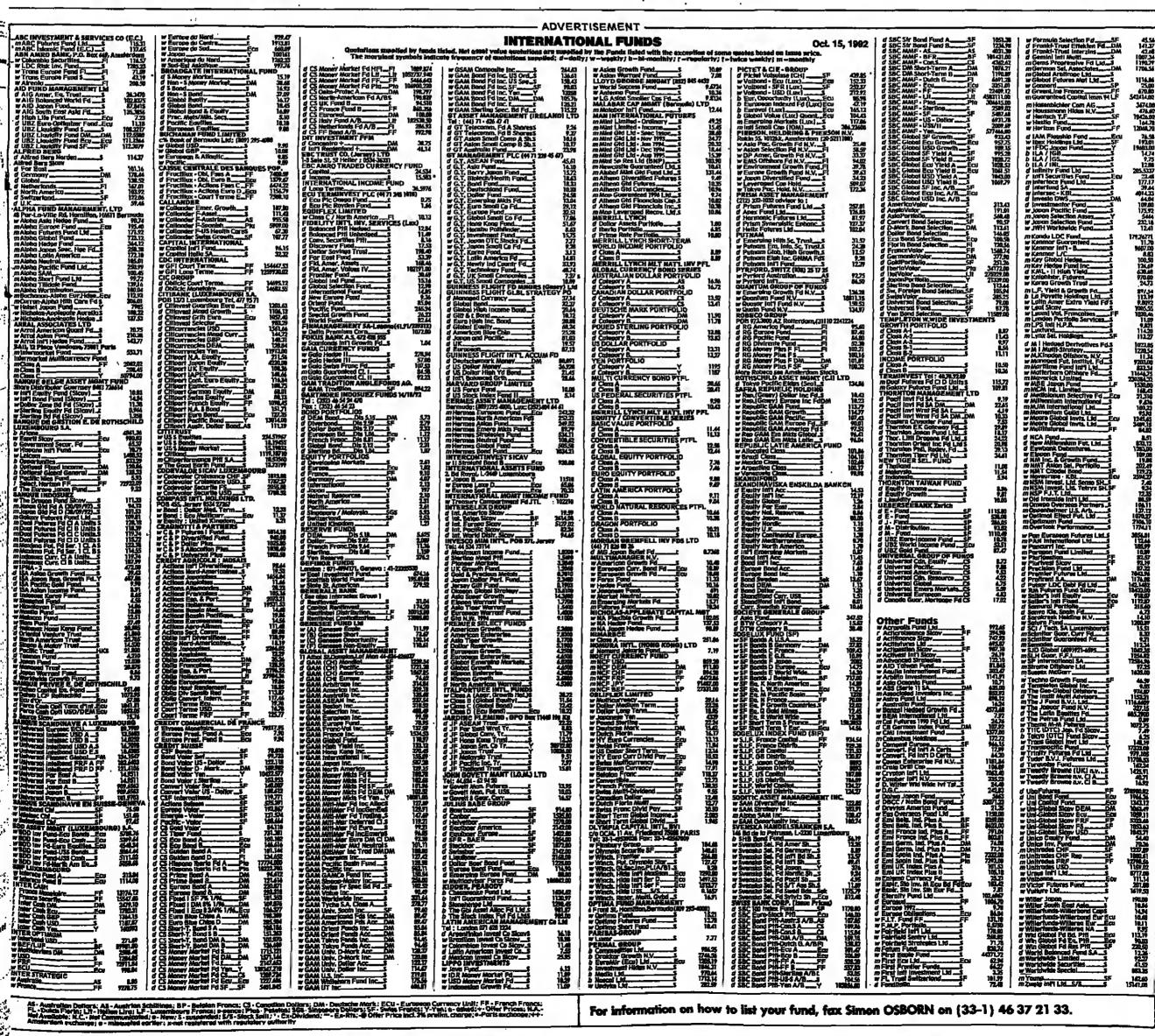
Athens Pledges Investigation After Firing Airline Director

ATHENS - The government said Thursday it would investigate allegations of financial wrongdoing at Olympic Airways offices in New York and Australia, a day after after dismissing the airline's director.

Lukas Grammatikos was dismissed Wednesday and temporarily replaced by his second-in-command, Ioannis Kotsakis, Mr. Grammatikos was out of Greece and not available for comment.

According to newspaper reports, the head of the airline's New York office allegedly asked for and received a commission from a real estate agency for the purchase of new offices.

The reports also said the government was investigating the airline's purchase of a 50 percent stake in the Consolidated Travel tour agency in Melbourne, Australia. The Athens daily Ta Nea said Olympic allegedly took a loss of 24 billion drachmas (\$12.6 million) in the deal.



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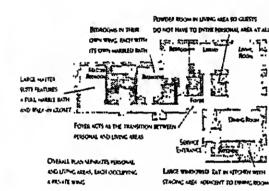


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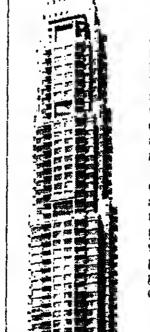
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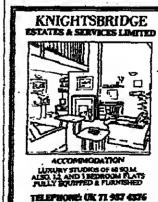
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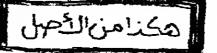
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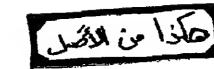
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WATCH: Managers May Vote Hopes, but They're Investing Expectations

(Continued from first finance page) MacKinnon, who directs the fixedincome group of Vanguard mutual

funds. As the incumbent, Mr. Bush can also make the markets dance. On Sept. 2, he told cheering workers at General Dynamics that he favored the \$4 billion sale of 150 F-16 fighter planes to Taiwan, reversing his longstanding opposition.

Next to Burdengham Polices and St. James Park, in the heart of the City of Westmaster. 48 kearsy and fully tornished hats jetvide, 1-2 bedroomsh and 2 outstanding pershauses with exceptional views to rear for 6 months Although the stock showed little mmediate response, it has since moved to more than \$93, from \$77, exceptional views to rear ror or minimum. Mord service, porter, 24 hours security. Private telephone. High security, corpork, etc. based on a pending stock buyback as well as the F-16 contract. Thursday, after the company reported higher sales (Page 12), its stock was trading at \$93.75 on the New York 64, Buckingham Cata, Landon SWIE 6AR Tal: 071.222.6677 / 222.4448 Fasc 077.222.4157

Stock Exchange, down 37.5 cents. Some strategists say that apart from such isolated episodes, the election matters so much less than the state of the economy that they are not even bothering to handicap

"Often when a market doesn't act well we can use politics or elections as a reason," said Charles I. Clough Jr., the chief investment strategist at Merrill Lynch. "The market is dealing with more basic questions."

Yet many money managers say

's rise has shaped

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NGGITSBRIDGE ESP/right serviced boury fluts beside Norrock From CSP in Kensington, Othnidge Apprintents Tel: (71) 253-1611 Face (71) 273-0006. CONDON - IONGHYSMENDE Bed & Bracket, febalous private house next to Harrock, Front £30 per night per person Tel, UK 71 581 0618. SW15 appoints unfernished froms. 4/5 that Mr. Clinton's rise has shaped their investment decisions, often genom 18t UK /1 201 USIS.
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metibols. throwing them on the defensive. They say the dollar's weakness has resulted not only from economic causes, but also from foreign ap-prehension over the rise of a little-MAYHAR CHESSA 2 & 3-see nes-nosibile lamadosely. Lixury fron 1280.00 per wk. Tel.71 355 1156. ST JOHNS WOOD Exclaims, furnished flot, 3 beds, 2 belis, protein. Long let. 1350 / week. Tel. 44 71 723 0644. known politician from an obscure state.

> avoid the longest maturities, whose value will crode the most, they say, if either a stronger economic recov-ery or a Clinton spending plan leads to higher interest rates. Some investors say the markets

Bond buyers have been trying to

have responded so strongly to the Clinton candidacy that nothing he might do as president warrants all the current torment. Mark Rowland, whose Atlanta money man-agement firm bears his name, said that pharmaceutical shares, once the market's leaders, had fallen to rare, bargain prices. In recent days he has been buying shares of Up-john and Johnson & Johnson.

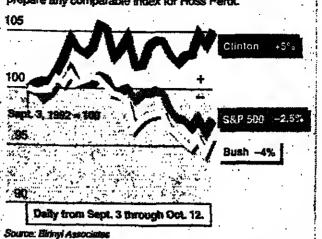
Drug stocks have been dropping for other reasons, among them analysts' doubts that rapid earnings growth will continue. But Mr. Rowland said investors reactions to Mr. Clinton's position had been vastly overdone. Of a fellow Arkansas native, Mr. Rowland said, "I thank Mr. Clinton for giving me an opportunity to buy drug stocks for the first time in seven years."

Many investors are acting as if

By many accounts, the Clinton

Mr. Clinton is about to take the candidacy has also contributed to oath of office.

Trading Election Portfolios The performance of a portfolio of stocks that Laszlo Birinyl expects would do well in a Clinton administration, and a portfolio he expects would do well in a second Bush term. compared with the performance of the S&P 500.He did not prepare any comparable index for Ross Perot.



The New York Tone

If investors wake up one morning thinking that IBM stock will be worth \$5 a share less the day after the election, it will probably fall that much not over the month, but within moments of the market's opening bell.
At times, Mr. Clinton's impact

has been almost that sudden and dramatic. On Sept. 24 he told em-ployees at the offices of Merck & Co., the world's largest pharmaceu-tical company, that he favored price controls on prescription

Merck stock - already off 20

currencies, although internation currency turnoil and the levels of interest rates are undoubtedly larger factors. Thomas J. Berger, the London-

based manager of several mutual funds sold in the United States. said that as Mr. Clinton gained strength in late spring and early summer, he expected foreigners to cut back on their investments in the United States, causing the value of the dollar to fall.

"So many people outside the United States don't know him or understand him, and seem to be-

I thank Mr. Clinton for giving me an

opportunity to buy drug stocks for the first time in seven years.' Mark Rowland, Atlanta money manager.

cause of election-induced jitters — fell \$3, to \$43.75 that day and the next. Investors had paper losses of more than \$3.4 billion. On Thursday, Merck was trading at \$44, up 50 cents. The candidate's influence by no

percent from its highs, partly be-

means stops at U.S. borders. On Oct. 4 he announced his support for the North American Free Trade Agreement, with some reservations. The next day, the Mexican Bolsa climbed 65 points, or 4.7 percent, even as most of the world's other major markets plunged.

the dollar's decline against foreign he said, the dollar would be more of federal taxes.

lieve a Democratic president is bad for the economy," Mr. Berger said. Mr. Berger responded by chang-ing course with his \$75 million American Capital Global Govern-ment Bond Fund. He went from protecting against 90 percent of the rund's currency risk to just 50 per-cent, so investors could profit from any declines in the dollar.

ready reflects expectations of a Clinton victory, Mr. McKinnon said, other consequences have yet With the dollar recently at re-

cord lows against the Deutsche mark, Mr. Berger decided that the plunge had about run its course. Now, he said, investors might start to ease their defensive postures. Once they see that Mr. Clinton would promote economic growth, attractive. Mr. Berger has gone back to shielding his fund against two-thirds of the currency risk, and

plans to go higher. Many investor jitters come less from fears about Mr. Clinton, who has a level of business support unusual for a Democratic nominee, than from broader political wor-

ries. Last Friday, when the Dow Jones industrials fell 39 points, or 1.2 percent, one reason was traders' fears that Sunday's debate would rock the markets on Monday. "I don't think anybody wanted to go into this weekend with excess inventory," Timothy J. Heekin, the manager of the equity block trading desk at Salomon Brothers, said

On Monday, as the Dow rose 37.83 points, he took the opportunity to sell some more. The debate went about as expected, he said, but the prospect of a new leader continued to aggravate the market's volatility and risks. In the credit market, money

managers say that Mr. Clinton's prospects might be compounding investors' worries that an accelerating recovery would raise interest rates, depressing bond prices.

Mr. McKinnon, the Vanguard

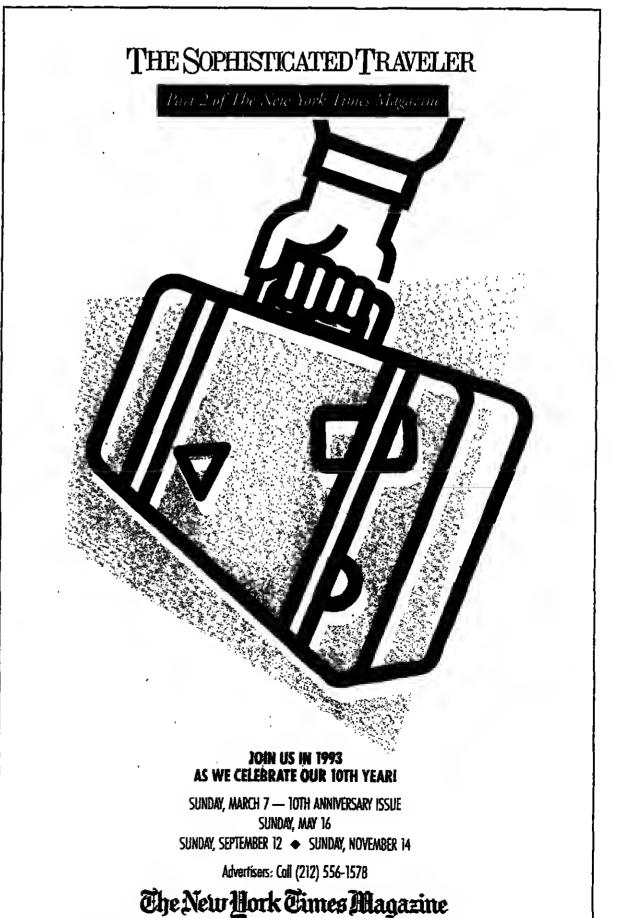
manager, has been trying to reduce his risks by shortening the maturi-ties of some investments to the extent that the rules of his mutual funds allow. He is holding Treasury bonds, for instance, that mature in 20 years rather than 30. The longer the bond, the more it usually falls on political worries and higher inicrest rates.

The yields on 30-year bonds have reached record levels compared with Treasury notes that mature in two years. This spread results not only from economic conditions, some investors say, but also from the chance that inflation and higher interest rates would follow from a Clinton spending plan.

Mutual-fund investors, chastened by past losses, are shunning long bonds, Mr. McKinnon said. His Long-Term U.S. Treasury Portfolio has taken six years to grow to \$913 million, he said, while the year-old Intermediate U.S. Treasury Portfolio, with an average maturity of 7.3 years, has already gathered in \$588 million. If the level of interest rates al-

to play themselves out, Any Clinton plan to narrow the

deficit by taking more money from the wealthy could meet with investor resistance, he said: "It assumes that if he raises taxes, people won't switch into municipal bonds, which are mostly beyond the reach



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updated twice a year.

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In Hong Kong, the Twain Meet

By Laurence Zuckerman

tional Heraid Tribune HONG KONG - As nearly 400 of Europe and Asia's leading politicians and business executives sounded each other out Thursday at the first Europc/East Asia Economic Forum, Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade, furnished some needed perspective.

"Some of the session themes sound as though these two parts of the world are only just discover-ing one another," Mr. Dunkel told the group. "But, in considering these views, I suggest that we all keep in mind that we are discussing perhaps the oldest continuing relationship in history."

Yet, despite at least 700 years of virtually uninterrupted trade dating back to the time of Marco Polo and increasing economic interdependence in recent years, Asian and European leaders appeared to meet as virtual strangers here,

Claude Smadja, director of the Geneva-based World Economic Forum, which is the meeting's chief sponsor, said that the first issue the partici pants needed to address was "the amazing lack of in-depth understanding and the benign neglect that characterize the perception these two regions have of each other."

Such a claim is all the more remarkable, he observed, given the fact that in the last five years East Asia has surpassed North America as Europe's

largest supplier and its largest export market. Indeed, East Asia's emergence as the third mem-ber of a global trade triumvirate and the attendant suspicion arising in the region over European uni-ty, the North American Free Trade Agreement and the battle to conclude the Uruguay Round of GATT talks is the reason Mr. Smadja convened what he hoped would be an annual event.

"The strengthening of the Enrope/East Asia weak link in this triangle has now become an unavoidable priority challenge for economic as well as political decision-makers in both regions,"

he wrote in a briefing paper.

Just how far the two sides have to go was illustrated by the opening remarks of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia, who scolded Europe for "living beyond its means" and coddling its citizens.

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European uneasiness seems to suggest that Asia today is a more serious threat than even militaristic Japan in the first half of the century, Mr. Mahathir said.

At Thursday's sessions, where the links between Europe and Asia were supposed to be addressed in panel discussions, participants more often than not talked past each other.

Per Westerberg, Sweden's minister of industry and commerce, encouraged East Asian investors to join Europe in helping to rebuild the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Then the former South Korean prime minister, Chang Soon Yoo, and Toshiaki Ogasawara, chairman of The Japan Times, each implored Europeans to invest more in developing Asia

"Europe seems more interested in cultivating ties with traditional partners than in cultivating new partners in East Asia," Mr. Yoo said.

All the European panelists, including Lorenz Schomerus, director general of Germany's economics ministry, and Norman Tebbit, the former British Conservative Party chairman, expressed their unqualified support for free trade and vowed that Europe was not becoming "inward looking."

But a session entitled "A 'Fortress Europe' or Asia's promising partner?" quickly devolved into a discussion of the European exchange-rate mechanism and the Common Agricultural Policy, leaving Haruhiko Kuroda, Japan's deputy vice minister of Finance for International Affairs, out in the cold. In the frankest comments, Etienne Davignon,

president of Société Générale de Belgique, urged East Asians to be patient as Europe slowly makes progress unifying and opening up its markets. "Free trade is not the normal response of most issnesses," he said. "Protectionism is in no way a

European disease. It is a general disease that hap-peas each time the economy goes bad." But few of the Europeans appeared to take seriously an earlier suggestion by Mr. Ogasawara

that they should let others wait. "Why don't you turn your attention to this region, make some money, and then turn your attention to Eastern Europe?" he asked.

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Du Pont Sets Link With Mitsui

TOKYO — The Japanese trading house Mitsui & Co. and the U.S. chemical company Du Pont Co. said Thursday they had agreed to a link-up intended to develop new business in the Asia-Pacific

Mitsui and Du Pont Japan Ltd., the company's unit in Japan, will form a 50-50 joint venture by the end of the year that will study the feasibility of marketing products made by Du Pont in the region,

The venture, tentatively named Du Pont MBK Alliance Co., will be capitalized at 100 million yen (\$826,000) and will boost the regional presence of both partners by combining Mitsui's marketing with Du Pont's product development. "We are working on specific pro-

jects concerning Du Pont's prod-ucts or peripheral areas such as textiles, petrochemicals and energy," said Kyoichi Suzuki, managing director of Mitsui, at a press

Unlike the tie-up between Mitsubishi Corp. and Daimler-Benz AG, Mitsui and Du Pont are ready to invite companies not limited to the Mitsus group to join their project.

"We would like any companies in Asia to take part," said the

Charles Holiday, chairman of Du Pout Japan, will be its chair-man, while Mr. Suzuki has been appointed its president.

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Taiwan Steelmaker **Back in Market Favor**

TAIPEI - Taiwan's first overseas stock issue has bounced back slightly from a disastrous launch this summer, and analysts are now encouraging fund managers to take a look at state-run China Steel Corp.

"We're now recommending the issue because some conditions have changed," said Maria Chen, an analyst with HG Asia Securities Taiwan, previously Hoare Govett Securities Taiwan.

Investors groaned and Taiwan government officials winced this August when the price of China Steel's depositary receipts sank as much as 35 percent below the issue price of \$18.20 for a block of 20 common shares.

The government in May raised \$320 million by selling 5 percent of the company to foreign investors as part of a privatization plan. The depositary receipts have

slumped in tandem with the decline in the price of China Steel's stock on the Taiwan stock exchange during the past several weeks. Taiwan's weighted index has fallen about 70 percent from a peak of 12,417 in February 1990.

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H.K. Phone Operators to Shenzhen?

Bloomberg Business News

HONG KONG —Hong Kong Telecommunications Ltd. said Thursday that it was studying the possibility of opening an operator services center in Shenzhen, just across the border in China, rather than in Hong Kong.

A company spokeswoman cited Shenzhen's cheaper rents and labor. Hongkong Telecom is one of the biggest local employers, with 15,500 employees, and has 11 existing service centers. It is under pressure to

reduce operating costs as it is set to lose its monopoly over providing Hong Kong's domestic fixed-link telephone services in 1995.

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With China Steel depositary receipts up 6.8 percent from their summer trough of \$11.70, Ms. Chen of HG is encouraging investors to buy the issue on the low price and improved earnings prospects.

"We didn't initially recommend it because the company had been lowering its prices for finished steel on competitive pressure each quarter since last May," Ms. Chen said. Now, the price of the issue is lower and steel prices for this quarter are firm, and we think pressure may have bottomed out.'

Taiwan steel prices are expected to get a boost from a steady increase in demand and the expected imposition of duties on South Korean steel imports because of alleged dumping, said Grace Lee, an analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities. The granting of government permission this week for the company to sell steel to China will also increase demand, Ms. Lee said.

Analysts said the stock was still a buy after it goes ex-dividend on Friday. The dividend, for the finan-cial year ended June 30, is 1.09 Taiwan dollars (4.3 U.S. cents).

U.S. Bancorp

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Mitsukoshi Ltd. said pretax profit for the six months through August fell to 1.2 billion yen (\$9.1 million), from 9.4 billion yen in the year-earlier period, while the department-store company posted an operating loss of 379 million yen. Senior executive's salaries will be cut by 10 percent.

Double Kingdom Holdings Ltd., a cordless-telephone maker, said net profit rose 15.5 percent to 19.3 million Hong Kong dollars (\$2.5 million) in its first half, ended June 30, compared with the year-earlier period.

 Hong Kong's seasonally adjusted imemployment rate fell to 1.9 percent from July through September, according to government figures. In June through August, the rate was 2.0 percent, according to revised data. Guangzhou opened its annual trade fair, with organizers in southern

China's largest city hoping to reverse a decline in export contracts posted at the fair last year, to \$5.95 billion from \$6.1 billion in 1990. Indonesia awarded oil-exploration contracts worth a total of nearly

\$165 million to PT Caltex Pacific Indonesia, PT Tesada Arkindo and PT mindo Periak Oil Energy Co. The EC Commission will scrutinize a U.S.-China trade pact under which

Beijing is to drop barriers such as import licenses, quotas and controls, to be sure that it does not discriminate against EC companies.

Toshiba Corp. said it had opened product-service centers in Tibet and the Inner Mongolia region of China.

 Qintex Australia Ltd.'s approximately 4,000 shareholders will get no return on their investments, the receivers of the company said. Unsecured creditors are likely to be paid less than one cent in the dollar. AFX, Bloomberg, UPI, AFP, Reuters

Air India Earnings Surge

NEW DELHI -- Air India announced Thursday a sharp increase in profit for the first six months of the current financial year.

The civil aviation minister, Madhavrao Scindia, said Air India's profit had risen to \$60 million in the period, from \$18 million in the

corresponding period of 1991. The number of passengers carried had risen 26 percent in the same period, he said. Air India operates flights to more than 40 international destinations.

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Operating theatre nurses with experience in orthopaedics and gynaecology are required to assist in Operating Sections. They will be fully responsible with surgeons in keeping the operating theatre fully equipped and ready for all emperatures.

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The Advertiser

PO Box 131 Seri Complex 2601 Brunei Darus Salam

before 30 October 1992

Exercise Physiology / Physical Education Instructors
Exercise/Physiologist Physical Education Instructors with 5 years experience
in the field of exercise physiology and exercise prescription. The successful
candidate will work in a human performance lab and fully equipped gymnasium. He/She will conduct physical fitness test (power, speed, co-ordination and
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fully computerized gym and highly sophisticated equipment with 2 other
physical education instructors.

Rinestherapist with 3 to 5 years experience in the field of exercise therapy and rehabilitation. Applicants should support application with recommendation letters and the relevant experience documentation. The successful candidate will work with physiotherapist in treatment of professional and amateur athletes.

Physiotherapist Physiotherapist with 5 years experience in the field of physiotherapy and rehabilitation is required to head physiotherapy section and rehabilitation section with 2 assistant physiotherapists, 2 physical education instructors and 2 masseurs/masseuses. Applicant should support their application with recommendation letter and give 2 references for performance update.

Assistant Physiotherapist

Assirant physiotherapist with 3 years experience is required to assist Physiotherapy Department in the reliabilization of sport-related injuries. Successful applicant will work on computerized CYBEX and will design exercise programs to be conducted by Physical Education instructors, Applicants should support applications with recommendation letters and 2 references for

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3 masseurs/masseuses are required in work with physiotherapist in caring for professional and amateur players in sports medicine center. Applicants should

To work in a Spa/Beautician center attached to the sports medicine center with health club facilities; spa room, beautician room, sauma steam room, jacuzzi, swimming pool.

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The Management Company of MAT GROWTH FUND (in liquidation) 103 Grand-Rue L-1661 LUXEMBOURG R.C. Lexembourg Nº B 32 496

The unitholders of MAT GROWTH FUND are informed that the Mar The northodeers of MAT GROWTH FUND are informed that the Management Company MATINVEST S.A. has realized the assets of the Fund and has closed the accounts of the liquidation.

The net proceeds of liquidation, as mentioned in the liquidation report, will be distributed as follows:

13,44 DEM per European Small Cap Unit 10,84 USD per US Small Cap Unit.

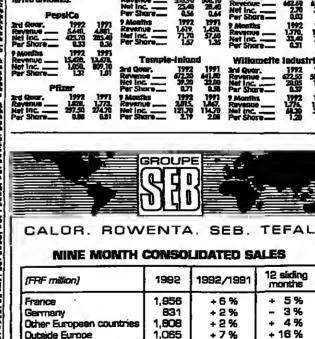
The unitholders have to present their certificates for repayment on and after the 13th October, 1992 at Banque de Luxembourg, 80 place de la Gare, L-1616 Luxembourg.

units not surrendered for repayment will be kept in safe custody in Laxembourg Francs at the "Caisee de Consignations" in Laxembourg. The unitholders may claim these until the statute of limitation has lapsed

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SPORTS SOC

Napoli Says Sevilla Hasn't Paid, Wants Maradona Back

· Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NAPLES - The Italian soccer team Napoli said Thursday it had asked the sport's governing body, FIFA, to annul the transfer of Diego Maradona to Sevilla because the Spanish chib had failed to make its first payment for the Argentine

player.

Maradona, who recently completed a 15-month ban from the game after testing positive for co-caine, moved to Sevilla in a \$7.5 million deal last month after a tor-

tuous transfer wrangle.
But Napoli spokesman Luigi
Amati said that Sevilla had defaulted on the initial \$3 million payment, due Oct. 2.

"Nn payment has been received so we informed the Italian soccer association, who took the matter up with FIFA on our behalf."

"We have not been paid the first sum and there are procedural er-FOR over the guarantees for the rest of the money. We thus consider the transfer agreement of September 22 to be null and void."

FIFA, a major player in pressur-ing Napoli to sell Maradona to the Spanish team, said Thursday it had instructed the Spanish Football Federation to investigate. FIFA reportedly told Napoli that the transfer would be voided in 24 hours unless the Italian chib the team

received the money.
In Madrid, Seville's manager,
Mannel Vizzaino, claimed that the \$3 million had been paid.

The Barcelona sports daily El Mundo Deportivo reported that Seville had informed the Spanish federation that the \$3 million had been deposited in a bank in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"Apparently Napoli hasn't collected so far but this is en route to being resolved," the paper quoted the Spanish federation's president,

Angel Villar, as saying. Napoli officials said they had been told by the Lausanne bank that no money had been received from the Spanish team, and Viz-caino said the money had been paid through Maradona's own agency,

"They [Napoli] can say whatever they want," Vizcaino said, "We paid through the company that represents Maradona.' Italian officials also said that

guarantees for the remaining \$4.5 million, to be paid in six-month intervals over the next two years, have come from the Spanish Telecinco TV network and not from a bank, as stipulated in the transfer

Maradona, meanwhile, was due to return to Europe from Buenos Aires after playing for both sides as Sevilla beat his old Argentinian team, the Boca Juniors, in a friend-

Wednesday night.
The Napoli source said the club had not yet decided what to do with Maradona should the deal be an-(AP, Reuters, AFP) nulled.

■ World Cup Dates Tuesday The full schedule for the 1994 World Cup will be announced Tuesday, The Associated Press reported Thursday from New York.

A spokesman for tournament organizers said the nine venue executive directors will disclose the match dates separately, focusing on their individual schedules, but will also announce the full 52-game lineap for the quadrennial event, scheduled for June 17-July 17,

■ Gascoigne Stars in Tie

The 1-1 draw with Norway in their World Cup qualifier was likely to prompt further calls for the resignation of England's manager, Graham Taylor, but a triumph for midfielder Paul Gascoigne, the crowd favorite on his first return to Wembley since the FA Cup final when he seriously injured his right knee, Reuters reported.

In was his first match for England in 20 months, Gascoigne played the entire 90 minutes, was booked and delighted the fans despite tiring toward the end.

Twice he set up Alan Shearer for shots that were either blocked or went wide, and once Gascoigne got between two defenders to lay the ball into the path of Paul Ince, who chipped it over the crossbar,



Fred Couples shot 2-under-par 70 as the United States won, 3-0.

values will remain as firmly implanted in

relief! The problems of which he sees

evidence everywhere won't hit the cul-

the decline of the popular media is the fault of the countercultural uprising of

the 1960s, whose occurrence you have to

wonder about, incidentally, if Medved is

right about the powerful long-term influ-

ence of popular art and its wholesome-

The most vexing problem of "Holly-wood vs. America" is that Medved never

goes inside movies, whether they're good

or bad. To him, the images they convey are the message, and the message is all. "Going My Way" presents a positive image of priests, and is therefore good.

"The Silence of the Lambs" is about

Never mind that the 1991 multi-Oscar

cannibalism and sex freaks, so it's bad.

winner subtly explores a question that Medved's survey of morality in contem-

porary popular art ought to be pre-emi-

nently concerned about: whether abso-

lute evil can he harnessed by good in the

cause of defeating a lesser evil.
Such enigmatic quandaries never be-

gin to trouble Medved's deep sleep of

Christopher Lehmann-Haups is on the

staff of The New York Times.

But hold on! Earlier he has argued that

ture until years from now.

ness in the 1940s and 1950s.

Dunhill Cup Opens, Cold and Stormy

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Fred Couples, David Love III and Tom Kite mastered cold, windswept St. Andrews on Thursday as the United States swept aside New Zealand, 3-0, in its opening Dunhill

Cup match. Masters champion Couples shot 2-under-par 70 to beat Frank No-bilo by five strokes. Love matched his countryman's score to whip Grant Waite, who shot 76, and U.S. Open champion Kite had 71 to edge Greg Turner, who carded 73. Couples had an eagle 2 and three birdies, with two on the tough from nine. Love carded three birdies on the back nine with the wind behind him, but Kite had to fight off a determined comeback by Turner,

who had reduced a seven-stroke lead to one going to the final hole. The New Zealander bogeyed it, however, after hitting ont of bounds, and lost by twn strokes. Sixteen teams are battling for \$1.7 million in prize money at the home of golf, with the Americans top seeded.

The teams are split into four round-rohm groups, the winner of each advancing to Sunday's semifi-nals. The final is to be played the

same day. Australia, with Greg Norman, Ian Baker-Finch and Rodger Davis, downed Germany, 2-0, after visional, Choi said.

Norman halved with Bernhard In other opening day matches. Langer in the opening match. Uoder Dunbill Cup rules, halved matches do oot count, only those won.

Norman seemed to have recovered from the neck injury that forced him out of the previous week's World Match Play tournament, but he was two shots down to Langer after the 17th. On the last hole, the German came up short with his approach, then putted into a bunker to post a double-bogey.
Park Nam Sin of South Korea
was disqualified, giving two-time
champion Ireland a 2-1 victory.

After Park apparently tied his match against Christy O'Connor Jr., the Irishman called for a ruling and the tournament's director, Da-vid Garland, disqualified Park for not declaring that the second ball he had played from the 17th tee was a pravisinnal nne. Park

thought he might have driven out of bounds with the first ball. The Korean team's manager. Choi Jin Tia, called the ruling "ridiculous. It is cheating. I have to accept Mr. Garland's decision, but I'm not happy at all. It is wrong because this was a crucial match.

"The caddy showed O'Connor the ball and it was clear that my

defending champion Sweden edged France, 2-1; Scotland downed Canada, 3-0, and South Africa uriumphed, 3-0, over outsider Thai-

fierce battle with France, scrambling through when captain Anders Forsbrand beat Marc Farry in the decisive match, 74-75. Forsbrand, who took an eight at

the lifth hole after hitting into a bush and three-putting made the turn in 40 but came home in 34. Spain and England needed ex-tra-hole playoffs to win their matches, 2-1 Spain beat Italy thanks to Jose-

Grappasonni on the first extra hole. England's David Gilford did the same to edge Nobumitsu Yu-First out on the course, the

Americans and New Zealanders looked more like cross country skiers than golfers.

All the players wore woollen hats. Couplesjumped up and down close to the first tee to keep warm and even jogged a few yards down the fairway after his first shot. Course officials said the tem-

SIDELINES

perature officially was 48 degrees Fahrenheit (8.89 centigrade) but of-fectively was 34 because of the wind chill blowing off the First wind chill blowing off the Firth of (AP, UPI, AFP)

The scores: United States def. New Zaniest, 38 - Fred Couples def. Frank Nobilo. 79-75; Davis Lave III def. Grant Wolfe, 70-74; Tom Kits def, Gran

mor Jr., tretand, det. Pork Nam Sin, 77. alified: Chol Sone Ho. South Kares, no

disqualified; Chol Sone Ho, Jouin Kared, 98, Ronan Rafferhy, 72-74, Seehs def., Hely, 2-1 — Missuel Angel Lime, nez, Spoint, def. Glessapse Coll., 64-77; Ceebs 24, 77; Jose Mario Olazabal, Spoint, def. Shile Grappasaani on first extra hate (15-fets sorts. England det. Jeson, 7-1 - Stryet Ric

Maria Olazábal'o defeat of Silvio

Scotland det. Canada, 3-9 — Gorden S Jr. det. Danny Milovic, 75-81: Paul Mi merie det. Brent Franklin, 71-12; Sondy

Austrolia del. Germany. 24 (one maio ried) — Grez Norman, Australia, iled Sem hard Langer, 72-72; Rodper Davis del Hainy Peter Thuel, 78-81: Ion Baker-Finch del To sten Gladeon, 75-81. South Africa del, Tholland, 3-8—John No.

non. 78-80; Ernie Ets det B chu Rugnokit, 77-82; David Fri Thawarn Wicatchant, 78-85.

SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY **NHL Standings**

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Hartford 1 6 3-4
Turgeon (11; Cassels (11. Sandsrans 12) 2.
Petravicky (11. Stats on eas): Ottowa (an Pietrangela) 9-14-24. Hartford (an Sidor-klevicz) 649-23.
New Jersey 2. H.Y. Ronsers 3 1 2-6
Holik (5): Turcette (1), Nemchinov (1),
Weisht (2), Leetch (2), Messier (2) 2. Skots oe
soal: New Jerzey (an Vanblesbrauck) 16-132-3, New York (on Billikosten) 15-13-16-42.
Edmontos 1 2 6-3
Winnises 2 2 2-7
Kfirms (6) 2. Nicholis (3): Borserte (3). Steen
13), Blausson (1), Thachuk (2), Selemre (5): 3.
Note on easil: Edmontos (a). Edemont (3).

Shots on seed: Edmonton (on Essensial 7-16-4—23, Winnipes (on Tugnutt, Rontord) 9-13-17—29.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American Langue
CALIFORNIA—Boushi contract of Ty Van
Burkleo, Infleider-outfielder, from Edmonton, Pocific Coast Lengue,
TEXAS—Sent Mike Jeffccot, pitcher, outrisht to Okidhoma City, American Associa-tion, Jeffcool refused assignment and be-came tree opent. Bought contracts of Jett Brookey, pitcher, and Kelth Milier, infielder-

Mattend League

L.A. DODG ERS—Sent Tim Crews and Steve
Searcy, pitchers; and Jeff Hamillion, third
buseman, outright to Albuqueraue, Pocific

outfielder, from Oklahoma City.

Coast Leasue, Crews, Searcy and Hamilton retused assignment and became free agents Seaf Julio Peguera, autiliation, autiliati to Sar KANSAS CITY-Wolved Bill Jones, run

Antonio, Texas League.

Antonio, Texas League.

ANONTREAL—league.

ANONTREAL—league Alou, sout, was granted an permission to seek employment electrical PHILADELPHIA—Fired Office Bidwell. Gerald Sanders and Randy Woodill, scouts. 5T. LOUIS—With not exercise their option on contracts of Andres Galacrago, first ba

BASKETBALL word, and Keisey Weems, guard.

MINN ESOTA—Signed Christian Leetiner forward-center, to 6-year contract. Released

PHILADELPHIA-Signed Eddle Lee Will

FOOTBALL.
Noticeal Football League
CLEVELAND—Waived Aivin Wright, de-tensive tockie. Resigned Odie Horrte, defen-

sive back, DENVER-Activated Sammle Smith, run-ILE N'ER-ACTIVOTED SOMME SMITH, FUN-ning books from injured reserve. ILETRO)T—Activoted Herman Moors, wide receiver; More Solindier, defensive line-man; and Larry Thorps, offensive lineman, from injured reserve. Put Repair Borret, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Walved Jett Hunter, determine Hoe

GREEN BAY-WO

ning back.

N.Y. GIANTS—Put Phil Simms. quarterback, on injured reserve. Activated Kent Groham, quarterback. from Injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA—Put Leon Spals. defensive end, and Tany Brooks, running back, on
injured reserve. Activated Mike Pitts, defen-

regions region. Activated many plans owner-streem inhured reserve.

SEATTLE—Put Don McGwire, excitora-back, on inhured reserve. Activated Rateal Robinson, defensive back, from practice secol. Signed Jett Graham, exprterback, to practice second.

Practice squad.
WASHINGTON—Claimed Mike Halaht, of

insive linemon, of wolvers from Detroit, HOCKEY
Hottonal Hockey League
N.Y. RANGERS—Traded John Mokosok, defensemon, to L.A. Kings for future consider-

ations.
OUEBEC—Signed Mats Sundin, center, to 4 year contract with aption year.
WINNIPEG—Recalled Aftice D'Nelli, peal-lender, from Moncton, American Hackey

COLLEGE KINGS POINT-Named Law Anorumo fertilve coordinator.

IKLAHOMA STATE—Nomed Mark Perry

sistent increme cooch.
SAM HOUSTON STATE—Named Renee

assistant head wrestling coach and Kenny Monday and Kendati Crass assistant wree-

Euro/African Zone Group I. For the Record

The 1995 America's Cup organizers have agreed to scrap the made-for-TV course used in the 1992 regatts and expand the finals to a best-of-9

Becker Routed in Seiko Tournament

TOKYO (AP) - Third-seeded Boris Becker of Germany was routed

er tournament, then said he will not compete in the Grand Slam Cop

6-1, 6-2, Thursday by 14th-seeded Henrik Holm of Sweden in the Seiko

in Munich, depriving the lucrative season-ending tournament of its big

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg marched into the Seikn quarterfinals, but in another upset Kenny Thorne of the United States beat seventh-seeded

Russia will take the place of the Commonwealth of Independent States in the World Group of the 1993 Davis Cup competition, while

Ukraine will play in the Euro/African Zone Group 3, the ITF said

The former Yugoslav republic of Croatia will replace Yugoslavia in the

Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6 (7-0).

Christian Laettner, the top draft choice of the NBA Minnesota Timberwolves, signed six-year, \$21.6 million contract.

Carney Lausford, the third baseman who many considered the heart and soul of the Oakland Athletics, announced his retirement after the final game of the American League playoffs.

BOOKS

HOLLYWOOD VS. AMERICA: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values

By Michael Medved. 386 pages. \$20. HarperCollins Publishers, 10 East 53d Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lebmann-Haupt HOLLYWOOD vs. America," Michael Medved's ack-ack attack of

a book, addresses an issue that seems to be weighing on many minds these days: the growing disparity between the values upheld by traditional Americans and what Medved and some others see as the flat-out ugly and negative picture of life in the United States that Hollywood films, octwork television and popular music now insist on portraying.

A television film reviewer, Medved lands a few glancing punches. He makes the telling point that whenever someone protests a movie like Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ," Hollywood takes the position that free speech is the

Yet, he argues, if that is truly the case, why does Hollywood not make films promoting the virtues of the Ku Klux Klan? An abstraction of his argument goes as follows: Works of popular culture are growing increasingly negative.

This negativity — the excessive portrayal of violence, for instance - is do- and energetic nature of Hollywood's asing such severe damage to American cul-sault on reigning conventions, there is ture that people of conscience (like good reason to question whether core Medved) are forced to protest. Wheo they do, the producers invariably take years to come as they are today." What a the position that their works are only reflecting the reality of the culture.

But that isn't so. Medved retorts. The works are diverging from culture. For instance, while Hollywood is growing more violent, he maintains that America is growing less violent.

Readers may pause to scratch their heads and ask, if the United States has grown less violent or more religious in the past decade, as Medved reports, then where is the harm that the purveyors of shock and ungodliness are ostensibly in-

Medved repeats this flawed line of reasoning so often that finally even he takes note of it. After referring to "what is going wrong in our country" and in "the prevailing atmosphere of despair that has become a destructive feature of our national life," and remarking three pages later, "If anything, the direction of public opinion involves a return to and renewal of traditional values, rather than any embrace of the radical alternatives so frequently promoted by Hollywood," he wonders if "the power of the entertainment industry may have been greatly exaggerated."

His answer? Media influences are "gradual and cumulative, not immediate, and they occur only after extended expo-sure." So: "Considering the determined **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

THE diagramed deal is a sample of the excitement generated in the Vugraph Theater, in which some 600 enthusiasts watched the closing stages of the final. The weird opening bid of two spades by Meckstroth, the American

East, was a double-edged modern bidding device. It showed a minimum preemptive three-bid in an unspecified suit, leaving the other three players to do some guessing.
After considerable maneuvering, Per-

ron, from the French team, found himself in four spades doubled. Rodwell had a difficult lead to make, and chose the club ace, and continued with a club in the hope that his partner would ruff. But South won with the king and led with a heart to East's king.

East shifted to a diamond, and South finessed the queen. When West ruffed and led a trump, South had to be content with nine tricks, scoring two diamond ruffs in the dummy but losing a diamond to East at the finish.

In the closed room, the French opening bid with the East hand was a normal three diamonds. This could have ended the bidding and given the American a useful gain with a profit in both rooms. However, Hamman chose to balance with three hearts and his partner bid three no-trump. When this was doubled he retreated to four hearts, which was a slaughter, for a penalty of 1100.

A 39 Q 3 10 7 5 2 4643 WEST EAST (D) **4 Q8** 7 **A 9 8 4 3** č£398752 AQ10972 ♦ K 10 5 4 2 * AQ1084

PEANUTS







BEETLE BAILEY



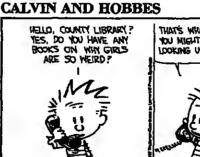


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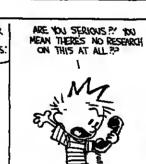
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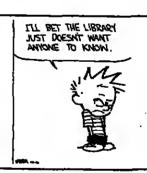


ARE YOU GOING TO STAY IN THAT

HAMMOCK ALL DAY?







YOU'RE PROBABLY

DOONESBURY



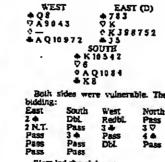


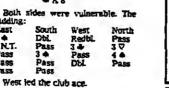






BLONDIE





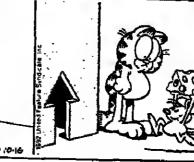






GARFIELD



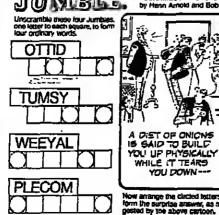




DENNIS THE MENACE



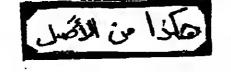
NOW THAT WE CAN WRITE OUR OWN NAMES, WHEN DO WE GET CREDIT CARDS ?"

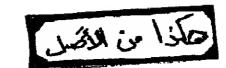












SPORTS ELECTRICAL STATES

Blue Jays and Braves Will Meet Saturday in the World Series

I Game 6 Rout isposes of A's

By Jack Curry

New York Times Service ORONTO - The October ghosts

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Attacked and the

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t had spooked the Toronto Blue Jays e vanquished, the lump that had ged in their throat three times before vanished and the frustrating postson tales of the past had been re-ced by one refreshing story from the sent: The Blue Jays are finally going

the World Series.

in a robust cuspusy or portion may Juan in a robust display of power hitting by izman, the Bine Jays became the first madian team to advance to the World ries, which opens Saturday night in lanta. The Blue Jays did it by bashing Oakland Athletics, 9-2, and winning American League pennant in six

mes Wednesday.
There were customary fireworks ignitin the Skydome before the game, and en before the third inning was over the sys had exploded with more fireworks they belted two home runs off Mike oore on the way to crasing the jinx that agued them during the post-season in ree of the previous seven years.

Although the Jays are the only major ague team with a winning record each of le last 10 seasons, the franchise, which le last 10 seasons, the transmiss, which is the 1977 pansion, has been saddled with the representation of the Series. pansion, has been sacciou with the Series.

They reached the American League in 1985, 1989 and 1991 but were At. that the land of the Series by warted from advancing to the Series by sing each time, first to Kansas City,

nen to Oakland and Minnesota.

But with Guzman pitching a majestic ame on three days' rest and Joe Carter
and Candy Maldonado crushing homers, be Jays streaked by the A's. While the 5-year-old Guzman was holding a lowtorch to an Oakland team that was earthing for its fourth pennant in five easons, by striking out eight and allow-ng just five hits in seven innings, he also elped a new era dawn for Toronto.
"I hope this stops the criticism," said

coberto Alomar, who was voted the nost valuable player of the series. "We hid it. We have the World Series now. That's what they wanted. We gave them he World Series."

Oakland's manager, Tony La Russa, said he dreamed Tuesday night about -playing in Game 7 because he wanted Something to dream about. Wednesday night, he very likely tossed and turned because of what occurred in the third

The Jays were leading, 2-0, after Car-ter's first-inning homer, and they had the irrepressible Alomar, be of the 423 batting average, on second base with one out. La Russa ordered Moore, a righthander, to intentionally walk the rightnanded Dave Winfield and pitch to the eft-handed John Olerud in a doublevent against the percentages because Winfield had a .410 career average against Moore and Olerud was .258

But Olcrud is a classic hitter who bated .291 against right-handers this seaion, and was 5 for 10 against Moore. He uined La Russa's strategy by spraying a un-scoring ground-rule double into the ight-field seats to make it 3-0.

The strategy looked even more ques-cionable when Maldonado followed with 1 monstrous three-run homer to rightenter that ballooned the lead to 6-0.

Would the outcome have been different

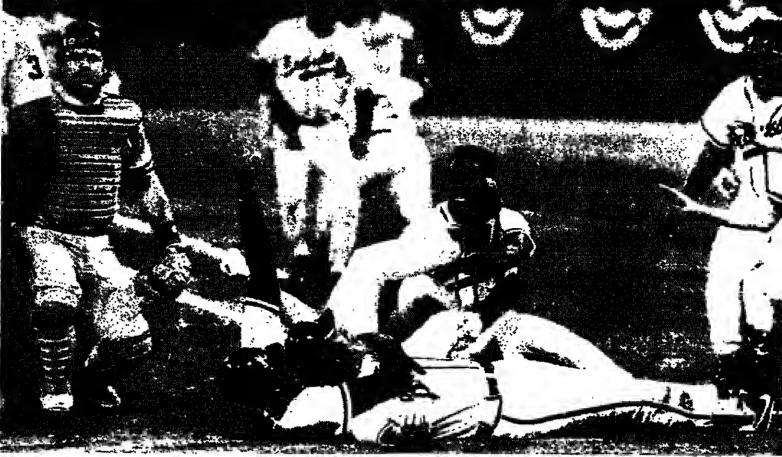
and Moore managed to retire Winfield? That is what La Russa and the A's will have o think about in the between seasons. which should be a busy one for a team that as 14 players eligible for free agency. "It's a great feeling," Olerud said. Any time you have people who doubt on and don't give you a chance, you njoy it that much more when you do it ecause you know what it was like when

ou were down, It makes it that much The tone for the game was set in the irst inning when Alomar made a sensaional play on Jerry Browne's grounder ehind second base to help Guzman reeze to three quick outs, and Rickey lenderson flubbed Devon White's rouine fly to left to help spark the Jays. White led off the Toronto first with a

licing shot down the line in left that lenderson camped under about 10 feet rom the foul line, and dropped when the all hit the heel of his glove and squirted ree. The two-base error was significant ecause one out later Carter put a 2-2 asthall over the center-field fence to put he Jays ahead, 2-0. They were ahead to

The A's used three singles in the sixth o produce one run, but Guzman struck fut Terry Steinbach and Willie Wilson ith runners on second and third. Strikng out Wilson was quite an accomplishment, because the outfielder had 8 hits in O career at-bats against Guzman. When Guzman left the game, his line ad: 7 imnings pitched, 5 hits, 1 run, 2

King. When the ball left Blauser's bat, headed alks, 8 strikeouts and a World Series toward the left field corner, it seemed - if ate coming up. the mind had time to compute such things



Sid Bream, being hugged by David Justice, was mobbed after scoring the winning run for the Braves on Francisco Cabrera's two-out, two-run single in the ninth.

AL Game 6 Box

r Blankership in the 9th; c-filed out for Henderson in the 9th.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 Oakland 4. Toronto 3 Thursday, Oct. 8 Synday, Oct. 11 Terente 7, Oakland 6, 11 inning Monday, Oct. 12 day, Oct. 14

(Continued from page 1)

catcher can do. Which means Bream was

Nobody ever gets to make any wise-cracks about Jimmy Carter and softball again. The man he sought out in the post-

game melee - and it was a world-class

mess - was the third base coach, Williams.

Carter gave him a long hug.
In baseball, you wait and wait, crushing

peanuts, ordering another beer, filling out

your scorecard, all in anticipation of the

split second that will decide everything.

Sometimes only one game is at stake. But sometimes a whole season can be

boiled down to one stunning gasp of ac-tion. Sometimes the difference between a

double play and a three-run double is so

small, and imppens so swiftly, that you feel a chill of delight at the raw, powerful capri-ciousness of the whole thing. Yes, like a

bolt of lightning that strikes where it will

This game will be remembered and ana-

lyzed for baseball generations because it had three such moments. If Cabrera had

popped up, as the previous batter, Brian

would have spent the week saying novenas

of thanks for the scalding liner hit by Blanser with the bases loaded and nobody out in the sixth inning, which found the glove of the Pirates' third baseman, Jeff

ter, had, then everybody in Pittsburgh

and no man knows why.

You wait for the bolt of lightning.

safe by 6 inches (15 centimeters).

Series Res

Cabrera: 'I Wasn't Nervous, Not at All'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ATLANTA - Sid Bream oever got up at the plate. He was on his back, stuck for the forseeable future by disbelief and ecstasy and a dozen or so teammates,

Greg Olson, crutches under his arms and his broken right leg swinging absurdly in the air, flailed his way to the mound, where there were more Braves and more bedlam.

Police on horses charged onto the field at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to keep order, to keep the fans in the stands. But who was coming? People were too shocked to

And so the club that had been called the team of the 1990s, the one rich in talent from the front office to the most obscure minor league, had another crack at the World Series after it had looked like a bit more of their supposed decade was gone.

It erases a lot of bad memories that could have occurred if we had lost tonight along with the last couple of nights," said John Smoltz, the right-hander who went six strong, if not immaculate, innings for the Braves and



Francisco Cabrera, having doused the Pirates' hopes, got a bath from David Justice.

— that a 2-0 Pittsburgh lead was about to become a 3-2 Atlanta lead. At the least, the

game would be tied with a none-out bon-

fire of a rally at full rage and the Braves'

best hitters, Pendleton and Justice, coming

Instead, King took a step, caught the ball

waist high as easily as if he were playing

catch before the game and let his momen-tum carry him casually to third base, where

he easily doubled off Mark Lemke, frozen

If ever a team had a right to think it was

jinxed, it was the Braves. They should have

seen their fate written on the outfield walls: first team in National League history to

blow a 3-game-to-1 lead in the playoffs.

You better believe that their manager,

the ninth. The Pirates left in their struggling starter, Dong Drabek, who had al-ready worked out of three jams, because

they have never trusted anybody in their

short-relief bullpen. Belinda is the best of a

After Pendleton opened the ninth with a double into the right-field corner — fair by 2 feet and 2 feet from Alex Cole's glove —

the Braves got their break. A huge one. A

to the plate.

15 feet down the line.

seriously suspect lot.

was voted the playoff's most valuable player. "I've never been part of something that went from down there to up here so quick,"

Ron Gant said. "I was hyperventilating. thought I was going to have a heart attack. I never dreamed of anything like this." But their hour of triumph was one of deep disappointment for the team across the field.

That's one out from the World Series,"

said the Pirates' pitching coach, Ray Miller, attempt 3 to put : : loss to some perspective. "Tunt's a lot - er than some other "One of the reserves got me," said relief

pitcher Stan Belinda, who gave up the win-ning run. "It didn't matter who they put up. He could have put a Superman shirt on. I just had to throw strikes." And the bero of it all?

"I wasn't nervous, not at all," said Francis-co Cabrera, "I play in the Dominican League in the winter and lots of major leaguers play there, so I know I can hit."

"I was was just looking for something close to drive," Cabrera said, adding that Belinda "got behind me 2-0 and I knew he had to throw me a strike."

He lined the pitch sharply, but it was well foul down the left-field line. "Now I was thinking he's got to throw a

strike again and I was ready. I got the green light and hit the ball good. "It happened and all my dreams came true," said Cabrera, who batted only one other time in the series, flying out in Tuesday

night's 13-4 loss. "Coach Jimy Williams told me to patient," Cabrera said, "You'll get an opportunity."

Perhaps redemption really is at hand,

is Francisco Cabrera of the Dominican

He is baseball's perverse idea of fate.

It came Wednesday night. A Baseball Myth Is Born, and Its Hero Is Cabrera

3-Run Rally in Ninth Inning Breaks Pirates' Hearts Again

By Mark Maske

Washington Post Service ATLANTA - The 24th National League championship series ended with a game to remember. The Atlanta Braves' heroic ex-

ploits of last October were nothing compared to what took place when a three-ruo ninib-ioniog rally capped by pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera's two-out, two-run single gave the Braves a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates ou Wednesday evening before a freozied crowd of 51,975 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The Pirates' starter, Doug Drabek, took a five-hit shutout and a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the ninth, only to be beaten by what surely will go down as one of baseball's

greatest comebacks.

Terry Pendleton got it going with a double into the right-field corner. David Justice's hard ground ball became an error by Pittsburgh second baseman Jose Liod, and a walk to Sid Bream loaded the bases with

Still, the Braves had had the bases loaded with oo outs in the sixth, and had gotten on runs. And the Pirates came close to wriggling free again.

Manager Jim Leyland turned to yielded Ron Gant's long sacrifice fly to left field that scored Pendle-ton, making it 2-1. Then Damon Berryhill drew a walk to reload the

bases, but pinch-hitter Brian Hunter popped out to Lind. Up stepped Cabrera, a 25-year-old Dominican, the Braves' thirdstring catcher and the 19th player they had used in this game. He'd had only three hits and three ruos batted in in the major leagues this season, but he yanked a 2-1 pitch

from Belinda into left field to score Justice and Bream. The Braves and their fans went wild. The Pirates' Barry Bonds remained in left field, kneeling. After a minute, be got up and slowly walked off the field. In just 22 pitches, his team had failed were.

The Braves became the first team since the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1977-78 to repeat as NL champions, while the Pirates joined the Kansas City Royals and the Phila-delphia Phillies, both in 1976 and 78, as the only clubs to lose three

straight league series. At the outset it looked like a bad night for the Braves, as the Pirates - trying to become the first NL team to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win a playoff — reached Atlanta starter John Smoltz for four hit and two runs in six innings.

Smoltz had beaten Drabek in Games I and 4, but, bothered by an aching back and a sore groin mus cle, he was oot sharp and the Pirates grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first

Alex Cole drew a walk to lead off the game. Jay Bell attempted to bunt Cole to second, but he popped up and catcher Berryhill eaught it in foul territory. Andy Van Slyke pulled a ground ball just out of the King 3b reach of diviog first baseman

Bream for a double into the rightfield corner with Carl Bream for a double into the right-field corner, with Cole racing to Bellinso p third. From there he scored easily oo Orlando Merced's fly ball to

Justice in right field. Drabek, who had given up four runs in each of his two previous games of this series, breezed through the first inning. Then he had to wait through an 11-minute
Two outs delay before the bottom of the second began while Randy Marsh suited up to take over as plate umpire for John McSherry, who, complaining of dizziness, was taken to ocarby Piedmoot Hospital.

McSherry, 48, was working the kine (4), Lind (2), Pendieton (2), Breom (3), Slavoffs for the seventh time, replayoffs for the seventh time, reined hospitalized Thursday, listed in fair condition.

The delay didn't bother Drabek, who cruised through the second. He was getting superb defense, with third baseman Jeff King making a fine play in the first and Van Slyke one in center field in the In the sixth, the Pirates took a 2-

0 lead. Bell led off by pulling a line drive into the left-field corner for a double. Van Slyke followed with a Atlanta 5. Pinsburgh 1 broken-bat ground ball up the middle that got through for a single. In the bottom half of the inning

the Braves had an opening. Lemke grounded a single into right. Jeff Treadway, hitting for Smoltz, dumped a single inside the left-field THE WORLD SERIES ON TV

All times are EDT Seturday, Oct. 17 Toronto at Atlanta, 8:29 p m. Sunday, Oct. 18 nto at Atlanta, 8.29 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 Atlanta at Toronto, 8:29 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22 Atlanta at Toronto, 8:26 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 pronto at Atlanta, 8:26 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 pronto at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.

TV

EUROPE
The satellite stations Screensport Sport Kanal, Sportnet and TV Sport will show the series live starting at midnight GMT.

midnight GMT.

Screensport, which broadcasts in English, can be received in Britain, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Sweden.

The German-language Sportkanal can be received in Austria, Germany, Hungary, Luxembourg, Poland, Switzerland.

Sportnet, which broadcasts in Dutch, can be received in the Netherlands

and Belgium. TV Sport, in French, can be received In France, Belgium and Switzerland, in Haly, the games will be broadcast live by Telepiù 2.

The Armed Forces Network radio and television network, based in Frankfurt, will broadcast the games live. AFN TV can seen in some hotels in Berlin, Frankfurt and Stuttgart. Radio listeners in Western Europe can pick up AFN on 873 on the AM diel. ASIA/PACIFIC

The U.S. cable television network ESPN will broadcast the games live to the Far East. ESPN can be received in the Far East, ESPN can be received in Australia, China, Guarn, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, New Zeeland, Phil-Ippines, South Korea, Talwan and Thailand.

The Far East Network television service will broadcast the games live in Japan and the Philippines, but only on U.S. military bases, The Far East In Korea Network is available in most hotels in Seoul. The FEN radio service broadcasts in Japan at 810 AM, and in South Korea at 549, 585, 1152, 1197, 1440 and 1512. Check local listings for starting times.

CBS will broadcast the games in the United States.

But Blauser's line drive to third baseman King became a double play. The Pirates also left the bases loaded in the seventh, and right fielder Justice kept the Braves close by throwing out Merced at home on King's double in the eighth.

in detween. Drabek got out of a two-on, out-out predicament in the seventh. But two innings later, there was no escape for the Pirates.

NL Game 7 Box PITTSBURGH

Nixon cf

o-similed for Smoltz in the 4th, b-was inter-tionally wolked for A.Cofe in the 7th, c-flied out for Lamks in the 7th, d-struck out for Avery in the 8th, e-lined out for Beillard in the 9th, ssingled for Reaction in the 9th.

1-ran for McClendon in the 9th. E--Lind (21, DP--Ph

red to 3 bar

Friday, Oct. 9 Saturday, Oct. 10 Sunday, Oct. 11

ay, Oct. 14 Pitisburgh 2 Alignia wins series, 4-3

Bobby Cox, had a queasy feeling. The same thing had happened when he was manager of the ill-fated Toronto Blue Jays in 1985. TO OUR READERS Now he'll meet their descendants in the IN GERMANY The Braves were given one last amazing chance to lose their faith and their heart in It's never been easier

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burner of a ground ball trickle off his glove ouclear bombs could the Bucs duck? When

for an error. An error that made the game's Hunter popped up for the second out, final two decisive runs uncarned.

Hunter popped up for the second out, leaving the bases still loaded, it looked as if

Drabek walked Bream on four pitches. the baseball gods had made an incontro-Now the Bucs had no choice. Drabek was vertible decision. For the sin of profligacy,

obviously finished. In came Belinda, and the Braves were going to be penalized at

Game 2. This time, he crushed a deep line alive in every moment as the preachers in

drive to left, directly at the sign commemo-rating Hank Aaron's 715th home run. is Francisco Cabrera of the Dominican

Bonds went back, back and, right at the Republic. Bats right-handed. Career aver-wall, reached high for the catch. Two feet higher and it's off the wall, and the merry-higher and it's off the wall, and the merry-

up stepped Gant, who hit a grand slam the cost of a pennant.

go-round starts spinning. Instead, only one Greg Olson, broke his leg.

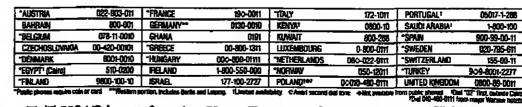
home run - his first in the majors - in

First Blauser, then Gant. How many

permant-deciding one, as it proved. The best of all the Pirates' excellent glove men, line and Otis Nixon's bunted for an second baseman Jose Lind, had a worminfield single that loaded the bases.



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OBSERVER

Fear of Everything

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — While fending off come during the presidential "debate" Sunday night, I reached for the restorative memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt but couldn't grasp it. The previous

week had been too depres Getting a grip on F. D. R. takes a powerful appetite for living, and mine was fading fast. Within the past few days, television's tirelessly smiling news readers had struck again. Milk could kill you, they announced. Then a few days later:

So can margarine. These bulletins didn't really surprise me. Years of exposure to the daily news budget has left me resigned to the certainty of death by eating, and I wish I didn't have to do it. So I could take the news that milk and margarine were graveyard enhancers, but the week's third bulletin brought me close to tears.

It was about carpeting. Scientific people of some sort were looking into the possibility that carpeting could kill you. They weren't talking about rugs' deadly habit of skidding on waxed floors, but about something that goes into the carpet's manufacture.

It looks easy enough to avoid this particular demise. You just take all the carpets out of the house. Long ago when these death alerts were new, that's what I would have done. Now I know it wouldn't do any good. As soon as the rugs got to the dump, somebody would discover that exposure to bare wood

flooring could kill you. What's so depressing about the possibility of dying of carpeting is that it makes you realize you can't save yourself even though you stop eating and drinking. If food and drink don't get you, things will.

And how can you avoid contact with things? You can try, but things outnumber you. They're bound to get you in the end. With high-energy hysterics maybe you can stamp out asbestos, lead paint and airborne acid, but what about the telephone that may pump your ear full of high voltage next time a computer calls you up in the middle of a thunderstorm?

A man I know is trying to avoid dying of coffee filter. He has thrown away his white filters, which, I gather, are the Reaper's friend, and refuses any coffee not

brewed with a brown filter. This makes him feel safe from the thing menace. I haven't the heart to pick up the phone and tell him the carpet news, for his house is full of beautiful and expensive carpeting and, anyhow, there is a thunder-Storm raging here right now.

What we are dealing with is a national state of mind that amounts to terminal timidity. This is why the memory of F. D. R. seems so remote. To capture the mood of pre-sent-day Americans, Roosevelt's first inaugural address would have to be revised to read, "The only thing we have to fear is absolutely

Roosevelt's America was brash and sassy, partly because everybody was so busy figuring how to survive till sundown that nobody had time to worry about preserving himself for a robust geezenhood 80 years thence. F. D. R.'s America won World War II on whiskey and cigarettes, but it might have surrendered had it known it was fighting for posterity's right to ridicule gin and abuse to become addicate for commits. abuse tobacco addicts for commit-

ting sidestream smoke. Its racism and sexism were overt its ethnic prejudices outspoken, and its insensitivity to almost all the immense range of human grievances so cherished today was breathtaking. It was, in short, absolutely impossible to forgive by modern standards, so let's not try.

Yet, when succumbing to the numbness produced by shows like the Bush-Clinton-Perot snorer of Sunday night, the mind finds itself shamefully yearning for a benighted time when vigor, sassiness, confidence, even arrogance expressed the national spirit. Is there no one to haul us out of this age of terminal

Bush and Clinton express it to perfection up there on the same TV screen that brings us incessant news that we're going to die if we don't cut out all this living. Both are telling us subliminally that to be bold, sassy, brash, booming and confident will kill your presidential dreams.

We see two men persuaded that being interesting would be suicidal. Memory gropes for F. D. R., and I wake with a start to find Clinton is finishing his final statement.

New York Times Service

Old World Feud for the New New Yorker

By Deirdre Carmody
New York Times Service

TEW YORK - Trans-Atlantic faxes have been flying at The New Yorker in a literary furor involving the British novelist John le Carré, the British author William Shawcross, the British editor Harold Evans and Tina Brown, the new British editor of this very American magazine.

Calling an article in The New Yorker of Oct. 12 "one of the ugliest pieces of parti-san journalism that I have witnessed in a long life of writing," le Carré has accused Brown of using her pages to fight her busband's battles.

And even more "shabby," he contends in a letter to Brown from his home in London, is that she has done so without revealing her conflict of interest to her

The brouhaha involves a Talk of the Town piece about a new biography of Ru-pert Murdoch by Shawcross, who is a friend of le Carre's. The book has an unflattering chapter about Evans, Brown's husband whom Murdoch fired as the editor of the Times of London in 1982. The New Yorker article, titled "Seduction," expresses sur-prise that a hard-hitting journalist like Shawcross, best known for his book "Sideshow," a deminciation of the Nixon Administration's bombing of Cambodia, could write such "a remarkably sympathet-ic study of the much vilified media baron." Le Carre has written Brown an outraged

letter for publication in the magazine, saying the only reason she ran the piece was "to rubbish the author and his judgments in advance of the book's publication in America, to prejudice its chances of an objective reception and to assure your readers that the unflattering portrait of Harold Evans provided in the book is mere Murdoch propaganda, fed into Shawcross's service ear."

In a Dear David letter to le Carré, whose real name is David Cornwell, Brown faxed: "I find that charge extraordinarily sexist. You are, of course, quite wrong in your assumption that I am banging some drum for Harry.

Evans is not mentioned by name in The New Yorker article.

Adding that she would find it a pleasure to print le Carré's letter, she also said that he would have to reduce it to one para-

"Can I ask you to make your point in that space?" she said.

"Frankly, from yours and Willie's point of view," she said of Shawcross, "it might pack a little more punch than sounding, as a couple of the editors here thought, like a choleric colonel in Angmering-on-Sea." In a telephone interview, le Carré made it clear that be felt a lot more was at stake

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Involved in The New Yorker's Tiff of the Town: Harold Evans, Tina Brown, John le Carré and William Shawcross.

than the reputations of Shawcross and Evans, who is the publisher of the Ran-dom House adult-trade division. The Murdoch biography was published by Chatto & Windus, a Random House subsidiary in London. It will be published in the United States in February by Simon & Schuster.

Through this little window she has given us, you can detect the entry of the degenerate British standards of journalism and I

find that deeply disturbing," le Carré said.
Calling The New Yorker "that mysterious love child of the marriage between journalism and literature," he said that he considered its standards of objectivity and impartiality in the past to have been higher than in any other British or American

Le Carré said Murdoch-bashing was a favorite sport among British journalists and praised his friend Shawcross for having tried to produce a fair portrayal of the media magnate, who owns newspapers, magazines and television companies on three continents, including Fox Broad-casting and the 20th Century Fox movie studio in California. Reviews of the British edition of the book have been mixed.

A particularly scathing review of the book appeared in The Literary Review, written by Francis Wheen, the author of the Oct. 12 New Yorker piece. Not an accident, le Carré said, that The New Yorker piece was assigned to Wheen, who wrote in The Literary Review that Murdoch had "debauched our culture and corrupted our youth, producing a generation of lager louis, sex maniacs and morons." Wheen said that when the piece was

assigned to him by an editor at The New Yorker, his Literary Review piece had not yet been published.
The idea that it is some act of ven-

geance by Tina because Harry Evans fell out with Rupert Murdoch a long time ago is simply wrong," he said. Brown also scoffed at all of this in her note to le Carré and said she was simply

trying to reflect that the "chattering classes were raising their eyebrows that the author of 'Sideshow,' the Kissinger book, had produced a book that has turned out to be quite so bland."

Asked if it was not unusual to write a

riece about a book that had not yet been published in the United States, Brown said he book had been the object of much talk in the United States as well as in London. "It was much discussed in the Hamptons

this summer," she said. Shawcross called The New Yorker piece an "ad hominem attack" on him, although he declined to discuss what the motive might have been in running it. He said in an interview that his quarrel with the magazine was that there were many factual errors in the piece, which astonished him, given the magazine's tradition of relentless fact checking. (Brown said that the piece had been subjected to the usual fact-

checking procedures.)
He said the piece was made to sound as if he had been "wooed and flattered" by Murdoch in an attempt to persuade him to write the book after Murdoch had decided to abandon his own plans to write his antobiography. In truth, Shawcross said, he had been working on the book for

months and had already had many interviews with Murdoch For his part, Evans said he did not need his wife to fight his battles for him. "I think it is a sexist position for le Carre to

think that a wife is a husband's mouthpiece," be said. "The attack on Time is quite abourd. I am simply a pass-through character in the book anyway." In answer to Brown's second fax to him.

which encouraged him to conform with common editorial practice to "condense your complaint to a one paragraph letter which seems sufficient for the one point you are making," le Carré faxed back that his point was not a single one, but that there were dozens of points and that they made a benchmark in the history of the

magazine.
"Within weeks of taking over The New Yorker, you have sent up a signal to say that you will import English standards of malice and English standards of inaccura-cy." he said. "New York doesn't need them and, furmily enough, the Brits don't

"Mr. Wheen's piece may be as trivial as the common cold, but my subject is the ethics of the great magazine of which you are now editor."

But even as the flap continues, it may be that Brown cannot lose. Commissioned with bringing a new verve, to say nothing of attention, to the tired magazine, she has managed to do just that.

Or maybe it is le Carré who has the last

"God protect The New Yorker from the English," he said.

PEOPLE

Bardot Marries Official Of Far-Right Party
Brighte Bardet has married a far-

Brighte Bardot has married a finnight French politician, her has
band's party confirms. The S
year-old Bardot, who has bee
married three times before, married
Bernard d'Ormale, 51, an side h
National Front leader Jean-Marie
Le Pen, in Norway in Auguster
crockesman said, confirming state. spokesman said, confirming state ments made by d'Ormale in an interview with the British newspater Today. Bardot's lawyer, Galley Dreylus, said, bowever, I am aware of nothing."

In the fall of 1962, Boh Dylan can his first album, which sold 5000 copies. Thirty-four albums later, he will be feted in Madison Sunger Garden by other musicians who helped him chart 30 years of rock music. Dylan, 51, will play Friday to a sell-out audience of 12,000 in a concert for the 30th anniversary of a sell-out audience of 12,000 in a concert for the 30th anniversary of the album, titled simply "Bob Dylan." He will be joined by George Harrison, Neil Young, John Melencamp, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Tom Petty, Sinead O'Count, the Clancey Brothers and the O'Jays.

Paul Newman tucked a capkin under his chin and went to work tasting and tasting again — until be'd sampled all seven entries in The Culinary Oscars. He awarded the \$50,000 first prize to Janet Suffer. land of Escondido, California whose lasagna primavera was made with Newman's Own Marinara Sauce with Mushrooms.

Retired General H. Norman Schwarzkopf wore tape on his fingers to cover the callouses after more than three hours of autographing copies of his autobiography, "It Doesn't Take a Hero," at a store in Hoover, Alabama. The store sold more than 1.500 copies.

The British police have relented Madonna's new book "Sex," which contains erotic photographs of the pop star, to state prosecutors to decide whether it should be banned. The move follows a complaint from Nicholas Winterton, a Conservative member of parliament.

Mother Teresa has been named the second recipient of Notre Dame University's award for humanitarian service. Former President Jimmy Carter won it last year.

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